

DAYTON POLICE STATION RIDDLED

CHICAGO BANKS IN HUGE MERGERS

TWO INSTITUTIONS
FORMED WHEN HUGE
ASSETS ARE JOINED

Three Large Banks
Remain; Foreman
Bank Absorbed

CHICAGO, June 8.—Two big Loop bank mergers were completed early today after conferences which started at noon Saturday.

The First National Bank of Chicago made the only bid for the deposits of the Foreman-State National Bank and the Foreman State Trust and Savings Bank, amounting to nearly \$200,000,000 and Arthur Reynold, chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois Bank, announced that the First National was taking over the business immediately.

An hour later, consolidation of the Central Trust Co. of Illinois and the National Bank of the Republic was announced. These two banks have combined deposits of about \$290,000,000 and now will be known as the Central Republic Bank and Trust Co.

The consolidations give the city three large banks, the first National with resources of \$882,000,000, the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co., with resources of \$1,122,342,654 said to be the largest bank in the world under one roof and the Central Trust National Bank of the Republic merger with resources of \$350,000,000. Last night's amalgamations caused a shifting of approximately \$1,250,000,000 resources.

An indemnity fund of \$12,550,000, part subscribed by stockholders and directors and \$10,000,000 advanced by members of the Chicago Clearing House Association accompanied the transfer of the Foreman Bank deposits to the First National organization, guaranteeing it against loss in liquidation.

Experts put to work Saturday at noon worked frantically until late last night analyzing the positions of the banks.

While reports of various groupings spread about the loop financial sector, leaders of Chicago finance gathered for consultation. Among them was Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to England, who is honorary chairman of the Central Trust Company and who founded the bank in 1902. Others were: George M. Reynolds, chairman of the Continental Illinois executive committee and dean of Chicago bankers; James B. McDougal, governor and Eugene M. Stevens, chairman of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank; Melvin A. Taylor, president of First National, and State Auditor Oscar Nelson.

**FACULTY ASKS
MILLER RETURN**

Demands Trustees To
Rescind Action

COLUMBUS, O., June 8.—Reinstatement of Dr. Herbert A. Miller, ousted sociology professor, was demanded by 172 Ohio State University faculty members in a petition which was presented last night to President George W. Rightmyre, it became known today.

The petition, calling upon the board of trustees to rescind its action of May 22 in discharging Dr. Miller, was personally presented to the president in his home on the campus last night by Dean Walter J. Shephard of the college of arts and sciences.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 8.—Petitions signed by forty members of the Yale University faculty were today sent to the Ohio State University trustees protesting against the dismissal of Professor Herbert A. Miller, one of the leaders in the recent agitation to abolish compulsory military training at the Ohio institution.

The Yale petitions are signed by the deans of the law school, the graduate school and the divinity school and leading faculty members of the three schools. The list also includes the names of Professor Irving Fisher, noted economist, Harold J. Laski, James Harvey Rogers and Edwin M. Boregard.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 8.—Opening liberty bond quotations today were as follows: Liberty first 4 1/4s, 103.13; Liberty fourth 4 1/4s, 104.28; treasury 4s, 109.3; treasury 3 1/4s, 102.28.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Treasury balance as of June 5, \$75,721,208.00; expenditures \$10,186,934.26; customs receipts \$5,341,242.97.

OFFICIAL DISCIPLINE

YORKVILLE, O., June 8.—Andrew R. Watkins, 73, for many years prominent in miners union circles, died yesterday following a prolonged illness.

STIMSON AND MELLON VISIT EXPECTED TO PROVE SIGNIFICANT

MOVIE DIVORCE



After less than five months of married life, Josephine Dunn, screen actress, above, is sued for divorce by her husband, Clyde E. Greathouse, Los Angeles oil operator, who charges cruelty.

FIVE MILLION DOLLAR BLAZE HITS NORFOLK

Twenty-Four Hurt;
Seven Blocks And
Wharf Burned

NORFOLK, Va., June 8.—With more than twenty persons injured and damage estimated as high as \$5,000,000, a fierce fire which raged in Norfolk's business district was put under control early today.

Seven blocks were destroyed before rain aided firemen of Norfolk and half a dozen neighboring cities in stopping the advance of the flames. Marines and sailors from Hampton Roads also helped combat the fire.

Twenty-four workmen were removed to hospitals, suffering from burns and the effects of smoke.

The fire started when an explosion rocked an oil barge at the wharf near the business section. The flames, fanned by a wind from the sea, spread rapidly to adjoining docks and then engulfed the business district. The residential sections were in danger when the fire was finally conquered.

The Buxton line steamer David was burned, but other boats were moved to safety. Many guests lost all their belongings.

Other buildings destroyed were those occupied by the American Peanut Corporation, National Bag and Paper Company, Rosedale Dairy, Crocklin-Levy store, Swift and Company, and City Hay and Grain Company.

Many warehouses and plants in the old section of the city were completely destroyed.

BILL CUTTING TASK STILL CONTINUES

COLUMBUS, O., June 8.—The arduous task of cutting millions of dollars from the big biennial appropriation bill was resumed today by the senate and house finance committees.

Effort is being made by both committees to come as close as possible to balancing the state's budget—by trimming the \$42,000,000 appropriation measure so that the state's operating expenses during the two-year period ending Jan. 1, 1933, will not exceed the revenues during the biennium.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 8.—Treasury balance as of June 5, \$75,721,208.00; expenditures \$10,186,934.26; customs receipts \$5,341,242.97.

COAL MINERS STRIKE
STEUBENVILLE, O., June 8.—Organized as the "National Miners' Union," more than 200 employees of the Hanna Coal Co. at Pleyford, O., near here, planned to strike today.

YORKVILLE, O., June 8.—Andrew R. Watkins, 73, for many years prominent in miners union circles, died yesterday following a prolonged illness.

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The Mysterious Young Man

By LOUISE GERARD

A Story of Magnificent Romance
and Exciting Adventure

Ann, the adorable
heroine of the story

Starts in

THE GAZETTE

Wednesday, June 10

Fifty Years Of Married Life Celebrated

COMPLETING fifty years of married life Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Kelly celebrated the event with an informal reception at their beautiful country home, "Whitehall," near Yellow Springs, Sunday afternoon. More than 100 guests were received between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were assisted in receiving their guests by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Kelly, Cincinnati. Among the out-of-town guests at the reception were Mrs. George Foos and daughters, Patti and Marjorie, of France, who are

NEPHEW OF XENIAN TO TAKE PART IN CONTEST.

Arthur Spaulding, Valley City, N. D., nephew of the Rev. James P. Lytle, E. Church St., pastor of the First U. P. Church, will be one of the contestants in the national violin contest in connection with the convention of the National Federation of Woman's Music Clubs in San Francisco this month.

The contest will include violinists to 25 years of age and Spaulding is sixteen years old. He recently won the state contest at Eismarck and the interstate sectional contest at Duluth, Minn., which entitled him to a place in the finals. He has been awarded a place in the national high school orchestra for three years playing at Dallas, Tex., and Chicago and in the summer camp at Interlochen, Mich., two years. Last summer he won the medal for second place in violin at Interlochen. He expects to enter Northwestern University this fall.

RECENT BRIDE IS HONORED SATURDAY.

Miss Isabel Webster, Clifton, entertained a group of friends at a kitchen shower Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Robert D. Horney (Freda Estle), a recent bride. The affair was given at the country home of Mrs. J. Wallace Rife.

Twenty-five guests from Clifton, Springfield, Cedarville and Camden, O., were received by the hostess and her mother. Clever contestants amused the guests and later gifts were presented the bride after she had consulted a map marking her honeymoon tour. Each destination revealed the hiding place of various gifts.

At the close of the afternoon a salad course was served.

CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Conklin celebrated their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary Sunday and in honor of the occasion entertained a group of relatives at their home on Spring St. The affair was arranged as a surprise on Mr. Conklin. Forty guests enjoyed a picnic dinner at noon.

Mrs. Louis Hammerle, violinist, Miss Marjorie Street, pianist, this city and Mr. Alfred Helm, Dayton, cellist, were members of a trio which furnished music at graduation exercises at Cedarville College Friday morning.

Mr. Charles Evans, near Jamestown, is confined to his home because of illness and is reported to be in a serious condition.

The Service Sewing Circle of the Second U. P. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. B. McElree, W. Market St., Wednesday. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon and each member is asked to bring a covered dish, table service and sewing.

Mr. D. S. Barker, who has been critically ill at his home near Jamestown, remains in about the same condition and little hope is held for his recovery.

The second meeting of the Girls Bible Hour will be held at the home of Mrs. John G. Eavey, Pleasant St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eavey and the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Lytle, this city, left Monday morning for Monmouth, Ill. Mr. Eavey and the Rev. Mr. Lytle are members of the senate of Monmouth College, which meets Tuesday.

Mr. D. W. Cherry, E. Main St., will spend several days in Chicago this week in attendance at the furniture markets.

Mr. Foster Fitzpatrick, near Jamestown, is seriously ill at his home and little hope is held for his recovery.

New Hope Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hazard Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fuller, Clyde, O., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Fuller's sister, Mrs. Martha M. Bell, W. Main St. Mrs. Bell returned home with them to spend several weeks.

McClelland W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Devoe, Cedarville-Jamestown Pike. "Flower Missions" will be the program topic for the afternoon.

A meeting of the board of directors of Greene County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at Red Cross headquarters, W. Market St., Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. There will be election of officers and reorganization of the board.

Mrs. Roy Sheely, Mrs. Jesse Hall and son, Roy, and Mrs. Phoebe Johnson, Coshocton, O., left Monday morning for Hamilton, O., after spending Sunday here as guests of Mrs. Laurel J. Thomas, W. Main St.

Mrs. John Downey, Millidgeville, underwent an operation at Espy Hospital, this city, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Palmer, 139 Home Ave., are announcing the birth of a son, Woodrow Keith, Saturday evening.

A son was born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, 1035 W. Second St.

BARRED BY U. S.



New Serial Replete With Adventure And Mystery

By Central Press

A strange secret sends a mysterious young man to the far corners of the earth with only a lovely and brilliant young girl as his bodyguard. Four men follow his every move and hatch scheme after scheme to kill him, but always the girl is there to foil the plot.

The mysterious young man is Roy T. Burney, a young American millionaire, and the girl is Ann Carmichael, daughter of an English scientist, hero and heroine of Louise Gerard's novel, "The Mysterious Young Man," which starts serially in *The Gazette* Wednesday.

But when a most capable young girl guards a man's life with her own and several times saves him from death is she not entitled to know the secret that rules the strange affairs of his life? Why should he implore her to love him and yet refuse her the secret of his devotion to a middle-aged countess?

Here is a story with an enthralling plot. Here is a magnificent romance linked with high-spirited adventure in far-away places. The tenderest love, the most loyal devotions—these are thwarted by black shadows of the past.

Louise Gerard has searched out a profound problem in the conflict between love and noble sacrifice. Her talent for showing hearts torn by jealousy and blind misfortune,

and her ability to bring out the grandeur of an expiating death accomplish in this novel their finest effects in arousing readers to a tremendous experience.

"The Mysterious Young Man"

entertains with Miss Gerard's other successful novels, "A Son of the Sahara," "Bride of the Night," etc. The first installment appears for readers of *The Gazette* Wednesday.



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"The Mysterious Young Man"

FEATURES . . . Views News and Comment.. EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear.—Isaiah, lix, 1.

CRYING BABIES

"An earthly power doth then shew likest God's, when Mercy tempers justice." There is a novel kind of tempering in the court of Judge John F. Haas of Chicago. He conducts the Landlords and Tenants of the Municipal Court. One of the most frequent remarks from the bench is, "Another bottle of milk, please!"

The milk is for the babies. They come into the courtroom with their mothers, who in most cases have been evicted for not paying their rent. The mothers haven't paid their rent because they couldn't. For a closely connected reason, the babies are hungry. Wherefore they protest in the only way they know. The milk is provided partly to keep them from crying and interfering with court procedure, but also in plain human kindness. It would be quite possible, you know, to solve the courtroom problem by letting the babies cry out in the hall.

But this is an unpleasant topic. Let us drop it, in the hope that the court is also able to do something for the mothers.

SPANISH TITLES

The Spanish republic is becoming very republican. Its latest demonstration of civic equality is the stripping of titles from 2,600 nobles.

Thus 1,310 marquises, 900 counts, 145 viscounts, 148 barons and 97 dukes are reduced to the status of ordinary citizens. They must sign their simple family names to legal documents like the common herd. Special privileges and honors go by the board. They will be lucky if they keep their fortunes and fine homes.

It will go hard with them. Of all European nobilities, the Spanish is the proudest. The haughty dons will still be allowed, however, to use their titles in social life, as the French have continued doing since their revolution. That will help to soften the blow, especially among nobles traveling in America or seeking wives here. For matrimonial purposes, at least in this democratic land, an empty title is still good.

TO BE COMMENDED

Governors Ritchie and Pinchot, whatever one may think of some of their policies, are to be commended for breaking down the barrier erected to keep "controversial questions" off the agenda of the governors' conference at French Lick. They set an example in facing conditions that this country badly needs at this time.

A terror of constructive controversy seems suddenly to have seized our political parties, churches and economic leaders. They will walk around a dozen blocks to avoid meeting a "controversial question" face to face. What important issue is there before the country today that is not controversial to somebody?

A nation does not go ahead by stepping aside every time a controversial question crosses its path. Such questions are settled by men and women willing to step straight into them; and until they are settled they will continue to breed discontent and disunity of mind and purpose. Sidestepping is neither heroic nor constructive. The sooner we get that through the heads of our governors and legislatures and other responsible bodies the sooner shall we resume our interrupted march toward better things.

STUDY OF THE OTHER SEX

Fifty-eight seniors of Princeton college's graduating class, reported in a questionnaire the other day, that their favorite study was women. These student questionnaires should not be taken too seriously, but many students without question spend much of the time considering how they can conquer the opposite sex.

Also there are a host of girls who are "boy struck," and spend much of their time exchanging with each other their experiences with admirers or desired suitors.

All this sex attraction is an inevitable part of life. But it gets far too much of a grip on some. The business men are looking for helpers who understand about industry and trade, not for those who are noted for their sentimental conquests.

That balloon hop to the stratosphere by Prof. Auguste Piccard was a great sporting feat. As for the scientific results, we may have to wait until the professor signs a vaudeville contract.

It looks as if most of the people who were gambling in common stocks two years ago, and have anything left, have now turned to lotteries and horse races.

Somehow it's hard to sympathize with the song-writer who asks \$35,000 from a sign company because a can of gasoline fell on his head and he is no longer able to write songs. Still, if the money will keep him from trying, let him have it.

Treat children like grown-ups and grown-ups like children, advises a physician. Meaning, be kind to grown-ups?

The spectacle of a 70-year-old ex-cabaret member avoiding jail only because he is seriously ill is not pleasant, but it may be helpful. Young men sometimes run foul of the law because of lack of experience—and have to take the consequences. A man of Albert B. Fall's age and experience knew what he was doing and the risk he was running when he betrayed the trust reposed in him.

When the government loans money to the California grape growers it presumably does not let the prohibition bureaus' right hand know what the farm board's left hand is doing.

Other Editorial Thoughts

TALK YOURSELF OUT OF MONEY

Mark Twain went to church one Sunday and heard a missionary talk.

In his report of the address he lays convincing emphasis on the importance of knowing when to stop. "He was the most eloquent orator I ever listened to," writes Mark Twain. "He painted the beheaded condition of the heathen so clearly that my deepest passion was aroused. I resolved to break a life-long habit and contribute a dollar to teach the gospel to my benighted brethren. As the speaker proceeded, I decided to make it five dollars, and then ten."

Finally I knew it to be my duty to give to the cause all the cash I had with me—twenty dollars. The pleading of the orator wrought upon me still further and I decided not only to give all the cash I had with me, but to borrow twenty dollars from my friend who sat at my side. That was the time to take up the collection.

However, the speaker proceeded and I finally dropped asleep. When the usher awoke me with the collection plate, I not only refused to contribute, but am ashamed to say that I actually stole fifteen cents!"

—Exchange.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK.—Calvin Coolidge, writing six short editorials a week, receives \$2 a word for what he writes. His contract calls for not less than 200 words daily. Newspaper men have checked up on the ex-President and find he has written an average of 195 words daily.

UNSUNG ARTISTS

There are at least 1,000 window trimmers in New York, their territory covering probably 4,000 windows.

Every Wednesday and Saturday night this army goes to work in at least 50 department stores.

The window trimmer is a display manager, a decorator, a highly trained artist whose salary, as a usual thing, is commensurate with his ability. Nevertheless, he remains one of the obscure thousands, one of the least appreciated producers of effects.

Admiring a window display, who ever thinks of the man who conceived it? Some day store proprietors will permit these artists to "sign" their work, as do painters and sculptors.

CLOTHES AND THE WOMAN

Every woman is an actress. It was an American girl who taught that to C. Bosseron Chambers, noted portrait painter and America's best known authority on religious paintings.

He has succeeded in getting one of two very good pictures of the girl he speaks of. She had excellent features and would have made a good model, except that she seemed totally lacking in imagination. She had no dramatic sense. When told to take the pose of a Spanish dancing girl there was no vivacity in her expression—merely a self-conscious smirk. The same thing happened at all Chambers' suggestions. He finally gave up trying to kindle the necessary spark and turned elsewhere for a model.

But the girl was really lovely and the artist hated to acknowledge defeat. He decided to try once again.

"One morning I determined to paint a Madonna," he recalled.

"The model, with her unexpressive eyes and languorous slouch, was all wrong. Fully expecting failure I handed her the virgin vestments to don, while I prepared my easel and brushes.

"When I looked up she was seated in the model chair, with a positively soulful peace in her formerly vivacious eyes. The change startled me and I asked her if, by any chance, she was of a religious turn of mind. She said no, but that she'd always had a secret desire to wear clothes like those just to see how she felt."

PROVEN

Generations of jurors having failed, American jurisprudence at last has discovered a method for ascertaining when a man is drunk.

A judge was confronted by three defendants accused of having been drunk the night before, policemen testifying that the men had been making night hideous by foregathered on a street corner and attempting "close harmony."

"That doesn't prove the charge of intoxication," said His Honor. Then, turning to the defendants, he inquired:

"What were you singing, boys?"

"Sweet Adeline," they replied.

"Ten dollars each," he said. "Next case."

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureas.

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

Are fish attracted to bait by the sense of sight or the sense of smell?

They are attracted by both senses, but especially by their power of smell, which is highly developed.

First Finger Prints

When were finger prints first used as a method of identification?

The taking of finger prints has been used to some extent in the Far East since very early history, although the Bertillon method of mensuration was not invented until 1879.

Lombards

Why are bankers sometimes called Lombards?

During the middle ages the great bankers and money lenders nearly all originated in the cities of Lombardy. Many of them settled in London, hence the name Lombardy, famous for its banks.

Wood Wool

What is wood wool?

The thinnest grades of excelsior are sometimes called wood wool. This is sold on the market in bales like hay. Basswood makes the best excelsior, but is rather expensive, because of its scarcity.

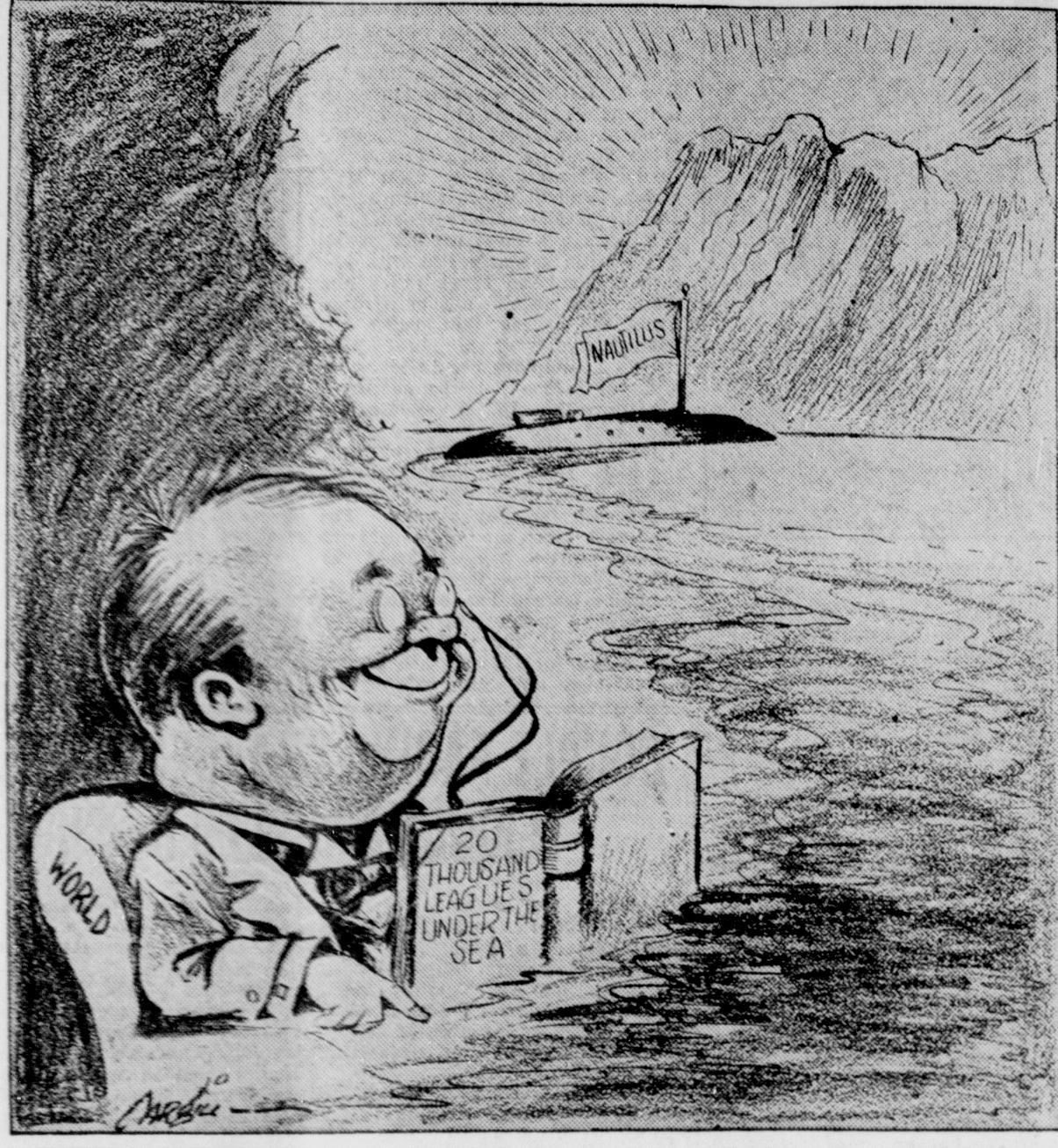
Sassafras Mountain

What is the highest point in South Carolina? In North Carolina?

Sassafras mountain, in Pickens county, with an altitude of 3,548 feet, is the highest point in South Carolina. In North Carolina the highest point is Mount Mitchell, in Yancey county, with a height of 6,884 feet.

NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's "Greatest Government," and "The World War."

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION!



PROHIBITION BECOMES SECONDARY ISSUE NOW IN NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—Prohibition is definitely settling itself down into a status secondary to economics as a 1932 national issue; there can be no doubt about it.

This does not mean that the wet-and-dry question will not figure importantly in next year's politics, but it will not be on top.

Times may improve between now and the two big party presidential conventions. Indeed, the signs are that they will. There is beginning to be a subtle something in the atmosphere which suggests a slight improvement already.

It is beginning to be a subtle something in the atmosphere which suggests a slight improvement already. Nevertheless, men's minds will still be full of their sufferings and anxieties since the smash in October, 1929. Their uppermost thoughts will be of means to safeguard themselves, if possible, against the repetition of such an experience.

The economic problem, then, inclusive of details such as tariff rates, income taxation, farm relief and unemployment insurance, surely will take precedence over everything else in the 1932 campaign.

Prohibition will be secondary. It may not even be a very close second, but it will be a long distance ahead of the rest of the field.

To some extent it is of especial consequence for the very reason that the economic question looms as formidable as it does.

That is to say, prohibition may be the deciding factor in normally one-sided sections which have been rendered politically unstable by the prolonged industrial depression.

This is notably true in the northeast, ordinarily so dependably Republican an area that the G. O. P. management, waging a dry fight (as it generally is assumed it will be placed in the position of having to do next year), could afford to disregard a certain amount of wet flopping by the rural ticket if a record of unbroken prosperity could be pointed to, in order to hold the bulk of the faithful together. The coming election, however, is not looked forward to as one at which

the automatic consequence of the Democratic combination was to push all irreconcilable drys over to the G. O. P. The G. O. P. doubtless was glad to get them, but for all that, they make a practical

economic issue to combine on the dry side; partly to the fact that the northern Democracy would have accepted no other condition and the southern wing is as the "ins" during a period of business distress.

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ALL of US

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Astronomer in the Night
How the Poet in His Pain
How All Men Should Be

Night after night, when all around him men were sleeping, an astronomer sat in his observatory and stared at a star. Those men beneath those still roofs that stretched below them thought they were safe. They knew they were doomed. That blazing star far out in the heavens was crashing headlong through the spaces with the little earth as its target. . . . The astronomer knew. He had calculated its direction, measured its speed. It was aimed for the earth and he knew the exact day on which it would strike the earth and destroy it.

In the night he had struggled with himself. Should he announce his fearful discovery? Should he wake those sleeping people and tell them they were condemned? Should he risk the anarchy and despair, the orgy of tears and hysteria, into which he could plunge the world? . . . He wrestled with that gashly desire men have to tell bad news to their fellows. He won and kept his secret to himself. They'd know soon enough and he need not tell them.

So night after night he went to his observatory, to his telescope, and studied his plunging enemy. . . . He was afraid, but he was proud, and one night he spoke

aloud in his loneliness and said to the great star:

"I know that you will soon destroy me and all life on earth, but I can calculate the day, nay, even the hour when this will happen, while you are but a blind brute, thinking and your shoe is ready for more hard wear, entirely waterproof and will wear as long as the upper will last. It seems the natural heat of the foot welds the tape with the leather of the sole. Try it and be convinced."

read this in a book about modern physics by Paul Heyl, who works for the United States Bureau of Standards. It did not happen, perhaps it will not ever happen. It may be that Paul Heyl made it up. . . . I do not care. It COULD happen. A man MIGHT be as brave as that and all men should be. . . . For that's what was in the heart of the limping, savage Henry when he wrote:

"Out of the night that covers me, Black as the pit from pole to pole,

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

Origin of softball in Xenia is still as deep a mystery as ever and many persons, including this department, would appreciate enlightenment in the subject.

It goes without saying that Kiwanians and Rotarians staged the first games played here, but the identity of the person or persons who got the two civic clubs interested in the sport less than a decade ago, eludes the memory of everyone, it appears.

Possibly the sponsor was Dick Nisbet, former Xenia Boy Scout Executive, who used to pitch on one of the two teams. Dick could probably shed light on the question.

It also develops that we had a mental collapse in a previous article and failed to give credit to the proper party for getting the sport organized here on a league basis.

Having had our memory jogged a trifle, a great light dawned and it all became clear that no less a personage than "Hy" Hyman, the arch-villain of the last Theater Guild show, was responsible more than any other individual for developing a community interest in the game.

Five or six years ago Hy was umpiring a Rotary-Kiwanis game, and after taking a mental note of ability of the two teams, became convinced that he could get together a team that would give either club a trimming.

Furthermore, he put the idea into execution and organized the team which later became known as the Junior Business Men. Hy couldn't get a game, however, with the Kiwanis or Rotary, both teams advising his team to go out and get a reputation first. So when the Boy Scouts also organized a softball nine and the high school did likewise, the J. B. M. played a series of games with these teams.

But Hy looked into the future and conceived the plan of organizing a regular league. He called a meeting and an invitation was broadcast over the city for other teams to be organized and enrolled. The response was instantaneously, as by this time, softball teams were springing up almost overnight. Thus the Xenia Playground League came into being in 1927 and functioned with ten teams in the fold.

Two years later, in 1929, Hy again had a happy thought and came forward with the suggestion that softball teams should form a permanent organization. He went so far as to draw up a tentative constitution, which was adopted with only minor revisions when representatives of teams in the field in 1928, met in the spring of 1929.

The Xenia Playground Association was chosen as the name of the organization and Fred Baldwin, Ohmer Tate and Earl Boxwell, enthusiastic followers of the sport, were elected officers. These three officers also constituted what was known as a Softball Commission, empowered to have full sway over the games played at Cox Field.

Boxie has served as secretary-treasurer of the association for the last three years, while Walker Gibney has been president and Paul Turnbull vice-president for the last two years.

The three commissioners, particularly Boxie, do all the work and the players and fans have the fun. The commissioners draw up the schedules, do most of the umpiring, raise most of the money to make ends meet every year and are responsible for keeping the diamond and field in shape and making improvements from time to time. It's a great life if the commissioners don't weaken.

SOFTBALL LOOP STANDINGS

You couldn't ask for better races than are being staged in the National and American softball leagues this season.

The Lang Chevrolets have a margin of only half a game over the Downtown Country Club in the National circuit, and Krippendorff is ahead of Central High by only one full game in the American group.

You may not believe it, but no double-headers are on this week's softball menu.

In the National League, the Red Wings will meet Wood's Barbers Monday night, the Downtowners will play the Graham Paints Wednesday night and Langs will face the Criterion Friday night.

In the event American League teams adhere to their schedule for a change this week, Central High will engage the All-Stars Tuesday night and Krippendorff will face St. Brigid Thursday evening. League standings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Langs	5	1	.833
D. T. C. Club	5	2	.714
Red Wings	3	2	.600
Woods'	2	3	.333
Paints	1	4	.200
Criterion	1	4	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Krippendorff	5	2	.714
Central	3	2	.600
All-Stars	2	4	.333
St. Brigid	1	4	.200

DAYTON U. GRADUATES

DAYTON, O., June 8.—Commencement exercises were held here today for eighty-eight seniors graduating from the University of

HERE'S RACE THAT BROUGHT THEM FORTUNES



Here is the finish of the famous Cameronian is shown in front, closely followed by Orpen, and then Sandwich. Billy Coyle, Cincinnati elevator operator, left, won \$50,000 with a \$2.50 ticket on Epsom Derby in England, radioed to the United States immediately after the historic turf classic.

LIBRARY GETS LIFE OF POET

Daughter Of Coats Kinney, Famed Xenian Makes Gift Of Book

A copy of the "Interpretation of the Life and Poetry of Coates Kinney" by Debora MacNellian has been presented to the Greene County Library by the daughter of the poet Mrs. Lawrence Shields. This critical estimate of one of America's greatest poets has just been published by the Ohio State Archeological and Historical Society as one means of paying the way to a broader knowledge and deeper appreciation of the later nineteenth century poets of Cincinnati and the Middle West.

This interpretive biography of Kinney, soldier, poet, editor and lawyer, was written by Miss MacNellian as her thesis for a Master of Arts degree, which was awarded her at Ohio State University last August. Miss MacNellian presents Kinney as "representative of a group of Ohio poets whose poetry is national in its scope and influence." To the author he "had the poets' all-seeing eye, for beyond the appearance of things he saw the reality," and he chose immor-

tal as the theme of his life which was "a life of thinking, a life in the direction of truth."

"Because of his great theme-death," she wrote, "his poetry has a melancholy tone which is kept sweet by the voice of hope singing throughout, now faintly, now triumphantly."

"But the future is not far off when men will realize the greatness of Coates Kinney. Now he belongs to Ohio, but ultimately he will belong to the world for all time."

Throughout the book, the author brings in the various works of Kinney as they apply to the high points in his life.

Among them is Kinney's popular lyric, "Rain on the Roof," which brought him fame in 1849. "The poem," to quote Miss MacNellian, "touched the heartstrings of America; in fact it vibrated so perfectly with the homely experience of all that it soon became the property of all."

"Kapnism" she rated as Kinney's masterpiece. In this poem as well as "Pessim and Optimism" and "A Keen Swift Spirit," Miss MacNellian found Kinney "reasons his problem in terms of evolution ary pantheism."

Among other poems cited by Miss MacNellian are "Emma Stuart," a lyric on a disappointed love; "The Thought and the Word"; "Baby Fanny," which tells of the death of a daughter; "Keeuka," an Indian legend; "Consummation," which describes his romance with Mary Catherine Allen of Xenia, whom he married in 1862; "To an Appletree"; "Child Lost"; "The American Citizen"; "The Wood-bird."

One of the many interesting points of Kinney's life as retold in Miss MacNellian's book, is the extemporaneous welcoming address he made on behalf of Xenia citizens to General Grant, in 1879, when the Civil War general was touring the United States. The poet was also chosen to compose and deliver an ode at the Ohio Centennial celebration in Columbus September 4, 1888, in celebration of Ohio's progress, and which Miss MacNellian declares, "distinguishes him as a leading citizen and poet of the state." This ode has been declared by critics to be one of the finest pieces of occasional verse ever written by an American poet.

Much of the information about Mr. Kinney's life was obtained, the author declares, from Emmerson Venable, literary executor and friend, William Henry Venable, father of Emmerson Venable, and Mr. Kinney were close friends.

The Greene County District Library announced the addition of this book to its shelves with much pleasure as it is felt that this study of Mr. Kinney will be of interest to many Greene County residents.

GAMES TODAY.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	23	11	.750
Washington	29	17	.630
New York	25	19	.558
Boston	22	22	.500
Brooklyn	22	24	.478
Pittsburgh	20	24	.442
Philadelphia	19	23	.442
CINCINNATI	14	33	.208

Yesterday's Results.
Cincinnati 8-9, Boston 2-10.
Chicago 8, New York 3. (Called at end of sixth inning. Rain).
Brooklyn 6-0, St. Louis 4-9.

GAMES TODAY.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	23	11	.750
Washington	29	17	.630
New York	25	19	.558
CLEVELAND	24	22	.522
Chicago	18	26	.409
Detroit	19	31	.380
Boston	17	28	.378
St. Louis	15	26	.366

Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia 12, Detroit 2-10.
Washington 8, Chicago 1.
New York 5, Cleveland 1.
Boston 6, St. Louis 3.

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	25	17	.595
Louisville	25	19	.568
Columbus	23	21	.523
Milwaukee	22	22	.500
Minneapolis	23	24	.489
Kansas City	21	26	.447
TOLEDO	21	26	.442
Indianapolis	18	24	.442

Yesterday's Results.
Toledo 4-4, Louisville 2-8.
Minneapolis 9-8, Kansas City 1-3.
Columbus at Indianapolis. rain.
St. Paul-Milwaukee, rain.

GAMES TODAY.
Toledo at Louisville.
Columbus at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

WESTERN OPEN GOLF TOURNEY AT DAYTON

One of the country's major golf tournaments, the Western Open, will be staged June 18, 19 and 20 over the Miami Valley Golf Club course in Dayton.

The play for the three days will be as follows: Thursday, June 18, the entire field; Friday, June 19, 100 players and ties; Saturday, June 20, sixty-four players and ties.

Local golfers interested in watching the tourney play may purchase gallery tickets for the entire three days for \$4.50, or \$1 for the first, \$1.50 for the second and \$2 for the third day.

Three Xenia youths who pleaded guilty Saturday to burglary and larceny charges were placed on probation for five years by Judge Robert C. Patterson in Dayton, and were ordered to remain out of Montgomery County during the terms of their probation. Harold Jenks, Dwight Bennington and Russell Barr were the youths paroled.

Local golfers interested in watching the tourney play may purchase gallery tickets for the entire three days for \$4.50, or \$1 for the first, \$1.50 for the second and \$2 for the third day.

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Classified Advertising

GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.

THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Copy for all classified advertising must be in the office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day of publication.

A trained ad writer will gladly assist you in preparing your ad for publication in order to obtain the best results. Phone 800 or 111.

Rates follow:

1	8
Words	Lines
15 or less	3 lines
15 to 20	5 lines
20 to 25	8 lines
25 to 30	10 lines
30 to 35	12 lines
35 to 40	14 lines
40 to 45	16 lines
45 to 50	18 lines
50 to 55	20 lines
55 to 60	22 lines
60 to 65	24 lines
65 to 70	26 lines
70 to 75	28 lines
75 to 80	30 lines
80 to 85	32 lines
85 to 90	34 lines
90 to 95	36 lines
95 to 100	38 lines
100 to 105	40 lines
105 to 110	42 lines
110 to 115	44 lines
115 to 120	46 lines
120 to 125	48 lines
125 to 130	50 lines
130 to 135	52 lines
135 to 140	54 lines
140 to 145	56 lines
145 to 150	58 lines
150 to 155	60 lines
155 to 160	62 lines
160 to 165	64 lines
165 to 170	66 lines
170 to 175	68 lines
175 to 180	70 lines
180 to 185	72 lines
185 to 190	74 lines
190 to 195	76 lines
195 to 200	78 lines
200 to 205	80 lines
205 to 210	82 lines
210 to 215	84 lines
215 to 220	86 lines
220 to 225	88 lines
225 to 230	90 lines
230 to 235	92 lines
235 to 240	94 lines
240 to 245	96 lines
245 to 250	98 lines
250 to 255	100 lines
255 to 260	102 lines
260 to 265	104 lines
265 to 270	106 lines
270 to 275	108 lines
275 to 280	110 lines
280 to 285	112 lines
285 to 290	114 lines
290 to 295	116 lines
295 to 300	118 lines
300 to 305	120 lines
305 to 310	122 lines
310 to 315	124 lines
315 to 320	126 lines
320 to 325	128 lines
325 to 330	130 lines
330 to 335	132 lines
335 to 340	134 lines
340 to 345	136 lines
345 to 350	138 lines
350 to 355	140 lines
355 to 360	142 lines
360 to 365	144 lines
365 to 370	146 lines
370 to 375	148 lines
375 to 380	150 lines
380 to 385	152 lines
385 to 390	154 lines
390 to 395	156 lines
395 to 400	158 lines
400 to 405	160 lines
405 to 410	162 lines
410 to 415	164 lines
415 to 420	166 lines
420 to 425	168 lines
425 to 430	170 lines
430 to 435	172 lines
435 to 440	174 lines
440 to 445	176 lines
445 to 450	178 lines
450 to 455	180 lines
455 to 460	182 lines
460 to 465	184 lines
465 to 470	186 lines
470 to 475	188 lines
475 to 480	190 lines
480 to 485	192 lines
485 to 490	194 lines
490 to 495	196 lines
495 to 500	198 lines
500 to 505	200 lines
505 to 510	202 lines
510 to 515	204 lines
515 to 520	206 lines
520 to 525	208 lines
525 to 530	210 lines
530 to 535	212 lines
535 to 540	214 lines
540 to 545	216 lines
545 to 550	218 lines
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555 to 560	222 lines
560 to 565	224 lines
565 to 570	226 lines
570 to 575	228 lines
575 to 580	230 lines
580 to 585	232 lines
585 to 590	234 lines
590 to 595	236 lines
595 to 600	238 lines
600 to 605	240 lines
605 to 610	242 lines
610 to 615	244 lines
615 to 620	246 lines
620 to 625	248 lines
625 to 630	250 lines
630 to 635	252 lines
635 to 640	254 lines
640 to 645	256 lines
645 to 650	258 lines
650 to 655	260 lines
655 to 660	262 lines
660 to 665	264 lines
665 to 670	266 lines
670 to 675	268 lines
675 to 680	270 lines
680 to 685	272 lines
685 to 690	274 lines
690 to 695	276 lines
695 to 700	278 lines
700 to 705	280 lines
705 to 710	282 lines
710 to 715	284 lines
715 to 720	286 lines
720 to 725	288 lines
725 to 730	290 lines
730 to 735	292 lines
735 to 740	294 lines
740 to 745	296 lines
745 to 750	298 lines
750 to 755	300 lines
755 to 760	302 lines
760 to 765	304 lines
765 to 770	306 lines
770 to 775	308 lines
775 to 780	310 lines
780 to 785	312 lines
785 to 790	314 lines
790 to 795	316 lines
795 to 800	318 lines
800 to 805	320 lines
805 to 810	322 lines
810 to 815	324 lines
815 to 820	326 lines
820 to 825	328 lines
825 to 830	330 lines
830 to 835	332 lines
835 to 840	334 lines
840 to 845	336 lines
845 to 850	338 lines
850 to 855	340 lines
855 to 860	342 lines
860 to 865	344 lines
865 to 870	346 lines
870 to 875	348 lines
875 to 880	350 lines
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885 to 890	354 lines
890 to 895	356 lines
895 to 900	358 lines
900 to 905	360 lines
905 to 910	362 lines
910 to 915	364 lines
915 to 920	366 lines
920 to 925	368 lines
925 to 930	370 lines
930 to 935	372 lines
935 to 940	374 lines
940 to 945	376 lines
945 to 950	378 lines
950 to 955	380 lines
955 to 960	382 lines
960 to 965	384 lines
965 to 970	386 lines
970 to 975	388 lines
975 to 980	390 lines
980 to 985	392 lines
985 to 990	394 lines
990 to 995	396 lines
995 to 1000	398 lines



Mr. Reader!

Have you "Aditis?" Are you bothered with "layouts before your eyes?" Do you walk the floor at nights—trying to think of some place to sell your wares—in a hurry? Just what we thought. You have a bad case of "Aditis"—Here! Put that gun down—we have a cure.

Just take three lines a day every morning—right after breakfast—You'll soon be ON YOUR FEET again.

You don't have to be a regular ad writer. Just call the Gazette Classified—111—and our ad takers will make it sound better than the 5 o'clock whistle.

3 Florists; Monuments

TRANPLANTED vegetables and flower plants. R. O. Douglas, florist. Phone 549-W.

7 Lost and Found

LOST—Bill fold and money. Saturday. Reward. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Boy's black shoe. Reward. Mrs. E. C. Confer. Co. 14-F-2.

8 Dry Cleaning, Laundry

RUG CLEANING—New up-to-date methods; shampooing, dry cleaning, sizing. M. A. Ross. 28-R.

10 Beauty Culture

LEARN Beauty Culture. Demand compels doubling capacity. Moyer College, 111 W. Fifth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SUNSA COVAULT Beauty Shop, Le-Mur, Deauville permanents. Marcelling. Beauty work. Phone 434. Xena, O.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPS—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLETT's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklett-King Co., 418 W. Main St.

17 Commercial Hauling

MOVE WITH GILBERT. Our motor van mean speed and saving for your transfer work. Dayton, Xenia-Wilmington Motor Lines, 128 W. Main, Xenia. Phone 304.

MOVING STORAGE—General trucking. Lowest rates. Lang Transfer. Phone 728. Second and Detroit Sts.

22 Situations Wanted

CLEANING and repairing. Cass pools and cisterns. Old buildings wanted. Phone 552-R. Baumgardner & Co.

23 Help Wanted, Instruction

WESTINGHOUSE AND GENERAL ELECTRIC FANS at Eichman's Electric Shop.

24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets

POINTER puppies. Liver and white markings. W. B. Ferguson. Clinton Exchange 34-F-11.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

BABY CHICKS—New low prices. Tom Barron English Leghorns. 2c. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Reds, White Wyandottes, 10c. Heavy mixed, 8c. A hatch each week. Custom hatching, 3c per egg. Oakwood Poultry Farm, Ralph H. Oster. Ph. 224, Yellow Springs, O.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FRESH JERSEY cow. C. A. Mills, Jamestown, O. R. 2.

EXCELLENT Jersey cow. Good butter maker. Mont Mairs, Spring Valley. Phone 30-K-2.

30 SHOATS, 50 to 100 lbs., 1 fresh cow, calf by side, 4 weeks old. C. A. Hanes, Fairground Road, Xenia, O.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

LOWE BROTHERS PAINTS. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co.

200 BUSHELS OF CORN. Call County 5-W-5.

TOMATO and cabbage plants. Fine Ponderosa plants, 3c per hundred. Two miles east of Spring Valley on the old Tom Lackey farm. O. M. Hurley.

200 BUSHELS OF CORN. Call County 5-W-5.

ONE 8-HOOK I. H. C. second hand hay tedder. One Thomas hay loader. Nearly new. Priced right. W

The Theater

Officers of the Xenia Little Theater Guild for the coming year will be elected at the annual dinner meeting of the organization Friday evening in the dining room at Central High School.

Mrs. James Wilson III is arranging a one-act play for entertainment that evening, using an opus of Barrie that the great playwright never finished. He is said to have resisted all efforts to learn what his intentions were about ending the piece.

The campaign for members for next year was launched at the final Guild play of the season, "East Lynne," by Fred Flynn, president who urged patrons to fill out blanks passed to the audience on entering

(Mrs. Heflin) and a granddaughter of a former U. S. senator. She was a schoolmate at an eastern boarding school of Mrs. S. N. McClellan, Xenia. The story is by Donald Ogden Stewart and the cast includes Clive Brook, Phoebe Foster, Alexander Kirkland, Osgood Perkins and Elizabeth Patterson.

Edward G. Robinson, the actor who made all other gangster characters fade into insignificance, is at the Bijou Friday and Saturday in the name part of "Little Caesar," the role that gave him his reputation. The film is touted as the cream of all films about the baddies. Robinson is supported by Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Glenda Farrell, Sidney Blackmer, Thomas Jackson, Ralph Ince, William Collier Jr., Maurice Black, Stanley Fields and George E. Stone. Glenda is a stage importation, in case you didn't know.

Twenty Years '11- Ago '31

Lewis Anderson, member of a Xenia team of marksmen, hit forty-eight out of a possible fifty birds and was high man at a shoot on the Dayton N. C. R. Gun Club's grounds.

Arthur M. Schlesinger arrived home from Columbia University, where he has completed his first year as a student.

The Central Union Telephone Co. is now engaged in running a direct line between Xenia and Wilmington.

Mr. John Vanderpool left for California, where he will visit relatives for several weeks in Los Angeles.

the theater. The blanks enable the prospective member to signify his interest in working for the Guild in the capacity of actor, player of small parts, scenery designer, stage manager, carpenter, painter of scenery, electrician, costumer, prompter, make up artist, publicity writer, usher, ticket seller, executive or committee worker, musician or assistant in any of these classifications. Season tickets are \$2.50 and it is believed the decision to open the final play to the public this year helped to further popularize the Guild and may aid greatly in bringing about an increased membership.

It was at natural as night following day that the success of Faith Baldwin's novel, "Office Wife" and the subsequent screen play of the same name featuring Dorothy Mackaill, should be the signal for other plays of a similar theme.

Such as one is "Behind Office Doors" which makes its last appearance at the Bijou Theater Monday night after opening there Sunday. The picture features Mary Astor, Robert Ames, Ricardo Cortez, Catherine Dale Owen and others.

Xenians will get their first opportunity to see Sylvia Sidney, the girl who replaced Clara Bow on the Paramount lot, in "City Streets" at the Bijou Tuesday and Wednesday. She plays opposite Gary Cooper in the first role he has had for three years in which he wears civilian clothes. The Bow was originally cast for the part. The story is another gangster version and the cast includes Paul Lukas, William Boyd, Guy Kibbee, Stanley Fields, Wynne Gibson and Betty Sinclair.

"Tarnished Lady" at the Bijou Thursday will be Tallulah Bankhead's debut in Xenia. The Alabama beauty who smote them dumb in London for seven years is a native of Huntsville, Ala., a daughter of Congressman William B. Bankhead, a niece of Senator-elect John H. Bankhead (who beat

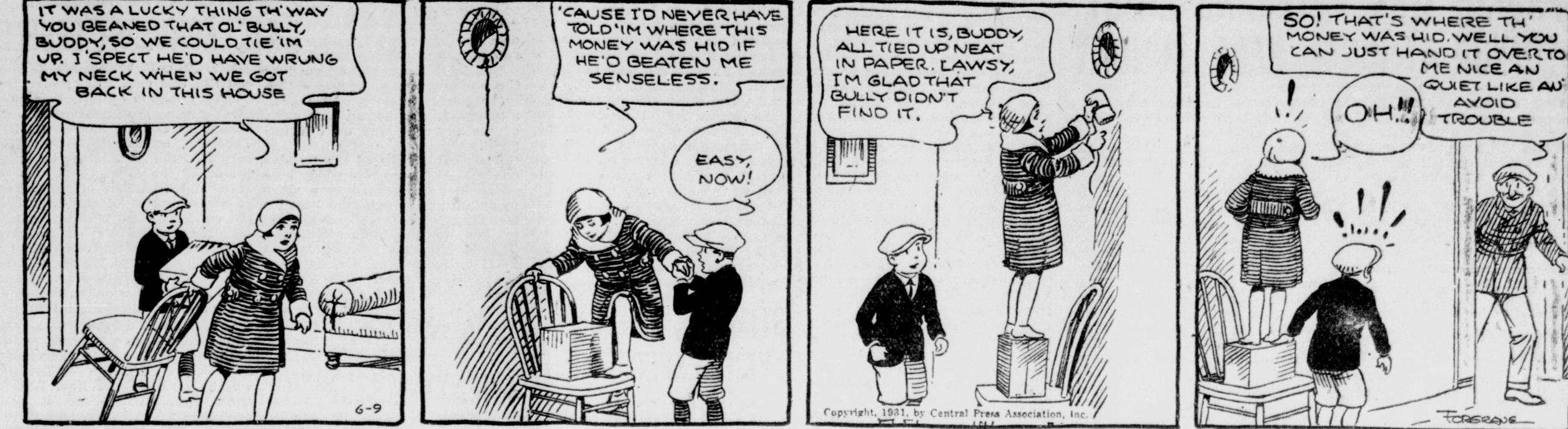
NEW FIRE TRUCK STUCK

DANVILLE, Pa.—The Continental Fire Company here has its troubles. First, it wanted a new truck. It got one finally. Proudly members of the company hauled it to the engine house. The company headquarters was too small for the new apparatus and the borough council had to approve its enlargement.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

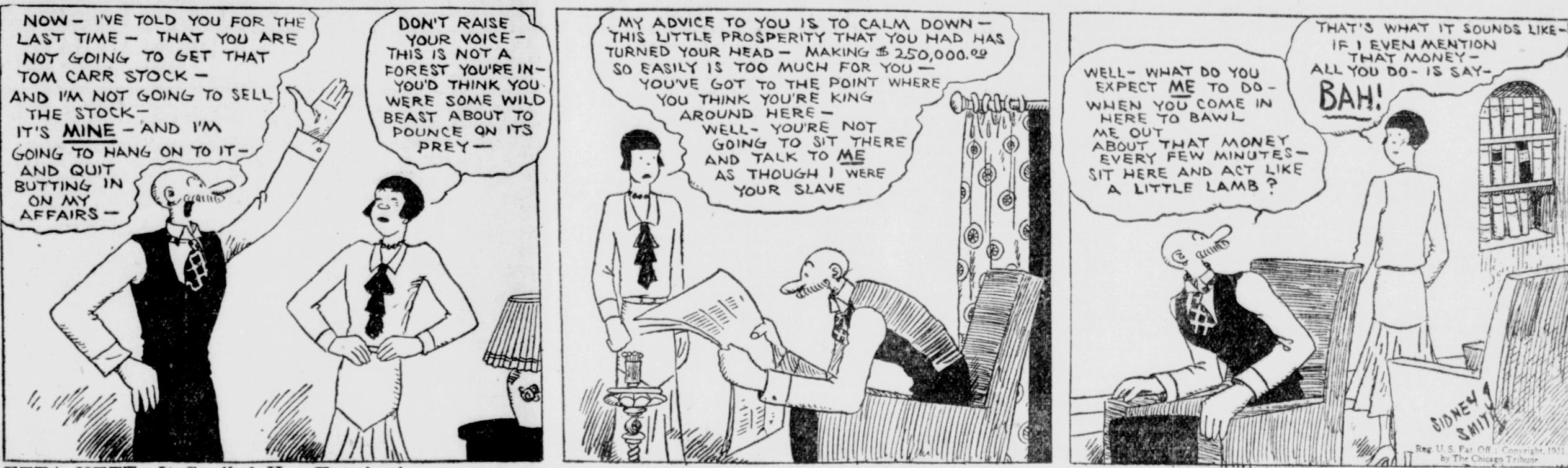


BIG SISTER—Trapped



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

THE GUMPS—Bah! Bah! Black Sheep



ETTA KETT—It Spoiled Her Evening!



By PAUL ROBINSON

NONSENSE



MUGGS McGINNIS—The Minute Man!

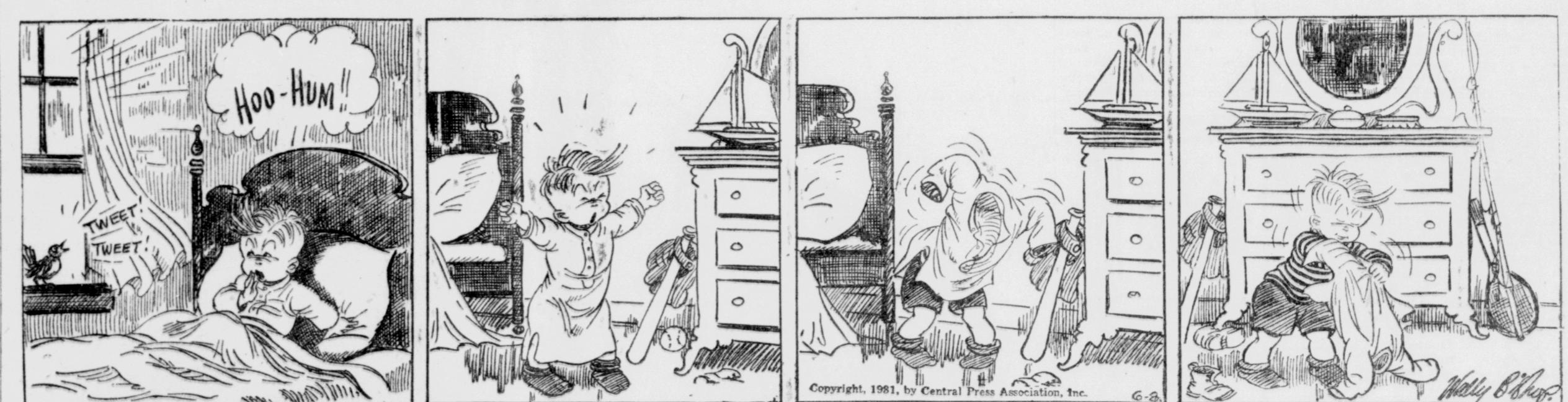


By WALLY BISHOP

NOAH NUMSKULL



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—That's Settled!



By SWAN

CAP" STUBBS—It's Just Too Bad!



By EDWINA



By EDWINA

SPANISH WAR VETERANS ENJOY REUNION AT HOME HERE SUNDAY

W. I. Johnson, 517 Ohio St., Dayton, was elected president of the Third Ohio Volunteer Infantry Association of Spanish-American War veterans at the annual meeting at the O. S. and S. O. Home here Sunday afternoon.

He succeeds Col. W. T. Amos, Sidney, member of the Home trustee board, who served as president for the last year. Lieut. Fay,

VIOLENT DEATHS IN STATE CLAIM HEAVY TOLL SURVEY SHOWS

(Continued From Page One) when an automobile driven by an 18-year-old girl was struck and demolished by a Cincinnati and Lake Erie interurban car.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Repasz and their son, Donald, 4, were instantly killed. Their daughter, Dorothy, who was at the wheel, suffered a broken arm and leg, and two sons, Richard, 6, and Robert, 12, were seriously cut and bruised.

Struck by an automobile while walking across the street Anderson Copeland, 68, died of injuries at Mansfield.

While Rex James, 22, of Bradner, was driving along the highway near his home, his car collided with one driven by Ross Emphiser, 37, of Rising Sun, and he was instantly killed.

Mrs. Nellie Pratt, 72, probably received a fractured skull when her automobile overturned at Dayton.

Mrs. Katherine Wroe, 43, of Indianapolis, was seriously injured in another accident on the National highway ten miles northeast of Dayton.

Nineteen persons were injured, several seriously, and four drivers were arrested in Columbus accidents.

Bullet wounds received when two robbers entered his general store at South Bloomingville, near Logan, and took \$100 from the store on Wednesday caused the death yesterday of Walter Pleukhart, 65. Authorities are still hunting for the assailants.

A Gallia County farmer, Fred Roush, 34, was expected to die at Gallipolis of a slashed throat. Officials said he tried to end his life.

BAPTIZE CHILDREN AT CHURCH SUNDAY

Twenty-five children were baptized and forty-eight new members were received into the church at services in connection with the observance of Children's Day at the First M. E. Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Orpha Hull directed a program by the junior and intermediate choirs and among special features was music by a quartet of children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines and a trio of children of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman D. Pattie. The offertory solo was sung by Harold Miller. Miss Theda Downing was organist and Roy Siebert, pianist, for the services.

CRITICS INSTEAD OF DOERS ATTACKED BY RELIGIOUS LEADER

(Continued From Page One)

state us into action, but we must recognize the fact that we cannot make our whole diet of red pepper. People come to me talking about self expression, but I do object to some of the selves that are expressed.

"Some of our present day leaders who seek self expression remind me of small boys, who when a parade forms are blocks ahead of the band, but who always look back to see which way the band is going. Others are like the collie dog who barks at the train as it rushes by. That these people get a certain self-satisfaction in this activity must be true, but it is also true that their activity makes no imprint on the civilization of their time."

Most leaders, Dr. Matthews declared, displayed an immense amount of enthusiasm for a cause which has not yet been initiated. Once the cause has begun, however, and they find themselves in the midst of it the enthusiasm dies.

In tribute to the founders of Wilberforce, who seventy-five years ago began their work for Negro education, the Chicago theologian pointed out: "The founders of Wilberforce were men who were able to administer a cause once they had gotten in the midst of this. To do such a thing required courage, and this, these men possessed in large degree. It is easier to be a prophet denouncing than to be an apostle organizing."

As a closing word to the graduates, the speaker counseled: "The world is in need of young people who believe that things can be done. It is in need of people who feel that brotherhood is an expression of the cosmic relation rather than a vague sentimentality. We make the world safe for democracy and then have to look around to try to find a dem-

ocrat who is safe for the world." That the philosophy of futility and frustration seems to be a popular one with the intelligentsia was the belief expressed by the speaker but his message of hope to those who now go out into the world, was that there is always hope and room for the person who is "steadfast and immovable in the Lord Jesus Christ."

The special musical program included Stainer's "God So Loved the World" and Hatcher's, "Yet, I Will Rejoice," by the University Chorus and a soprano solo, "I Will Extol Thee," by Miss Claudia Stevenson. Miss Grace Edwards, organist, played as the processional, Wagner's Grand March from "Tannhauser" and as the postlude Verdi's March of the War Priest from "Aida."

In the afternoon a concert by the university band under direction of Prof. Howard Daniel, was given. Both the morning and afternoon exercises were broadcast over the campus by powerful amplifiers installed for the occasion, making it possible for the crowd, which in the morning overflowed Jones' Auditorium, to hear all of the services.

An address by Dr. O. H. Sweet, Detroit, Mich., followed the band concert in the afternoon and in the evening the Rev. J. A. Allen, Dayton, president of the Connecticut Council of Churches gave the annual address to the students of Payne Theological Seminary. The session was in charge of the Rev. George Woodson, dean of the seminary.

Bishop John Gregg of Kansas City, Kan., former president of Wilberforce, now in charge of the fifth episcopal district, ordained P. O. Bryant of the New York Conference.

tained the official silence. Questioned as to the conversations that took place yesterday while he was a guest at Chequers, Shaw refused to comment.

"I can't speak of what happened at Mr. MacDonald's home," he replied.

Asked whether he had a solution of his own to meet the crisis, Shaw, who generally has at least some caustic comment to make on most subjects, turned from his interviewers.

"Absolutely none whatever," he emphasized.

While the Germans went to England primarily to discuss their own situation, the British leaders used the occasion to broach their own troublous condition as a result of the world depression.

The joint communiqué issued by the conferees was devoted entirely to the discussions of finances, although it was known that some of the talk centered on disarmament.

The first results of the two-day conferences were expected here today to be evidenced by a move to obtain an international loan for Germany in order to lead her out of her present financial slough. Such a loan was granted Austria in 1922. As it is understood that the British warned their German guests not to seal a customs union with Austria, observers here saw another move to hasten a European accord.

STIMSON, MELLON VISIT EXPECTED TO PROVE SIGNIFICANT

(Continued from Page One)

Thearl White of Bryant Motor Sales, local Ford dealer, announced Monday that the twenty-million Ford car, which left Dearborn April 14 on a nation-wide tour, will arrive in Xenia Thursday, June 11.

This car, which was assembled in the presence of Henry and Edsel Ford, will make an overnight stop at the show room of Bryant Motor Sales. Mr. White is arranging for suitable ceremonies to mark the visit.

XENIAN TO RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREE

Mrs. John P. White, 214 E. Second St., this city, will receive the honorary degree of Litt. D. at the seventy-fifth commencement of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., Thursday, according to word received by the Rev. James P. Lyle, pastor of the First U. P. Church, and chairman of the permanent committee of the senate of the college. Mrs. White is editor of "The Women's Missionary Magazine" of the United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. White will be present to receive the award and to attend graduation exercises of her daughter, Miss Ruth White.

Mrs. White's degree will be the only special degree awarded at the Diamond Jubilee commencement. The degree of Doctor of Divinity will be awarded the Rev. Lee E. Rife, Philadelphia, who is well known in this vicinity, and to the Rev. H. Ross Hume, Cannonsburg, Pa., a son of the late Dr. R. H. Hume, Springfield.

WOMEN CAN HAVE VELVETY SKIN

Just try this new wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO. Spreads smoothly and prevents large pores. Blends naturally with any complexion—stays on longer. MELLO-GLO is purest and finest face powder made—it's coloring matter approved by United States government. Fresh, youthful—never dries skin or makes it look flaky. Get MELLO-GLO. Hutchinson and Gibney, Adv.

Face all broken out
Clear in few days with Resinol



Every day, many people are having this experience. The tonic action of Resinol Soap and the quick healing power of the Ointment cause this treatment to overcome even stubborn skin disorders. Sample sent free. Write now to Resinol, Department M, Baltimore, Md.

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Florenz Ziegfeld and Samuel Goldwyn Present

Eddie Cantor

In the most spectacular comedy hit of all time

"WHOOPE"

THE PEAK SPECTACLE OF THE SHOW WORLD!

See for yourself why folks paid \$6.60 a seat to thrill to the marvelous showmanship of Flo Ziegfeld. Here is the famous Broadway producer's greatest show at popular prices. The ace of all comedies with uproarious Eddie at his merriest.

All technicolor. Also Vitaphone Act and Pathé News

Matinee Every Day 2:15. Admission 25c. Nights 30c

Good-they've got to be good!



DAY and NIGHT
133,000 POLICE
MEN
[IN THE U. S. A.]

stand between you
and trouble!

Good? Of course they're good. If they weren't—well, ship them all off to Greenland and see what would happen back home. Yes, these big boys are long on courage—and resourcefulness, too. Give them a "hand," everybody! They're always ready to lend you one.



It's what's "under the jacket" that counts—

Shiny silver buttons don't make a good officer. Or glittering promises a good cigarette.

Under CHESTERFIELD'S white jacket of pure French cigarette paper is a milder, better-tasting smoke—and it's what's "under the jacket" that counts.

CHESTERFIELDS are milder—smoke as many as you like. CHESTERFIELDS taste better—you know that the minute you light up!

More men and women are changing every day from other cigarettes to CHESTERFIELDS.

Chesterfield

SMOKED BY MORE MEN AND WOMEN EVERY DAY

The MIAMI HOTEL

Dayton's Leading Hotel
400 ROOMS-400 BATHS
Ideal location—Modern and fireproof—Large airy rooms and circulating ice water
\$2.50 up
For Delicious Food
THE TEA ROOM AND MAIN DINING ROOM
BENNETT GATES JOHN M. BERES
President Manager

DAYTON, O.

CHICAGO BOOKING OFFICE
520 No. Michigan Ave. Phone Superior 4416

Bijou
TONIGHT
"BEHIND OFFICE DOORS"
With
Mary Astor - Robert Ames
Also Laurel-Hardy Two Reel Comedy

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Gary Cooper - Sylvia Sidney
Paul Lukas - Wynne Gibson
In—
CITY STREETS
Fox Movietone News and Comedy

DAYTON POLICE STATION RIDDLED

CHICAGO BANKS IN HUGE MERGERS

TWO INSTITUTIONS
FORMED WHEN HUGE
ASSETS ARE JOINED

Three Large Banks
Remain; Foreman
Bank Absorbed

CHICAGO, June 8.—Two big Loop bank mergers were completed early today after conferences which started at noon Saturday.

The First National Bank of Chicago made the only bid for the deposits of the Foreman-State National Bank and the Foreman State Trust and Savings Bank, amounting to nearly \$200,000,000 and Arthur Reynold, chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois Bank, announced that the First National was taking over the business immediately.

An hour later, consolidation of the Central Trust Co. of Illinois and the National Bank of the Republic was announced. These two banks have combined deposits of about \$290,000,000 and now will be known as the Central Republic Bank and Trust Co.

The consolidations give the city three large banks, the first National with resources of \$833,000,000, the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co., with resources of \$1,122,942,654 said to be the largest bank in the world under one roof and the Central Trust National Bank of the Republic merger with resources of \$350,000,000. Last night's amalgamations caused a shifting of approximately \$1,250,000,000 resources.

An indemnity fund of \$12,550,000, part subscribed by stockholders and directors and \$10,000,000 advanced by members of the Chicago Clearing House Association accompanied the transfer of the Foreman Bank deposits to the First National organization, guaranteeing it against loss in liquidation.

Experts put to work Saturday at noon worked frantically until late last night analyzing the positions of the banks.

While reports of various groupings spread about the loop financial sector, leaders of Chicago finance gathered for consultation. Among them was Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to England, who is honorary chairman of the Central Trust Company and who founded the bank in 1902. Others were George M. Reynolds, chairman of the Continental Illinois executive committee and dean of Chicago bankers; James B. McDougal, governor and Eugene M. Stevens, chairman of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank; Melvin A. Taylor, president of First National, and State Auditor Oscar Nelson.

**FACULTY ASKS
MILLER RETURN**

Demands Trustees To
Rescind Action

COLUMBUS, O., June 8.—Reinstatement of Dr. Herbert A. Miller, ousted sociology professor, was demanded by 172 Ohio State University faculty members in a petition which was presented last night to President George W. Rightmire, it became known today.

The petition, calling upon the board of trustees to rescind its action of May 22 in discharging Dr. Miller, was personally presented to the president in his home on the campus last night by Dean Walter J. Shephard of the college of arts and sciences.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 8.—Petitions signed by forty members of the Yale University faculty were today sent to the Ohio State University trustees protesting against the dismissal of Professor Herbert A. Miller, one of the leaders in the recent agitation to abolish compulsory military training at the Ohio institution.

The Yale petitions are signed by the deans of the law school, the graduate school and the divinity school and leading faculty members of the three schools. The list also includes the names of Professor Irving Fisher, noted economist, Harold J. Laski, James Harvey Rogers and Edwin M. Boregard.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 8.—Opening liberty bond quotations today were as follows: Liberty first 4 1/4%, 103.13; Liberty fourth 4 1/4%, 104.25; treasury 4%, 109.9; treasury 3 1/2%, 102.28.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Treasury balance as of June 5, \$75,721,368.00; expenditures \$10,186,982.26; customs receipts \$5,341,242.97.

UNION OFFICIAL DIES

YORKVILLE, O., June 8.—Annie R. Watkins, 73, for many years prominent in miners union circles, died yesterday following a prolonged illness.

STIMSON AND MELLON VISIT EXPECTED TO PROVE SIGNIFICANT

MOVIE DIVORCE



Germany Happy Over
Result Of Meeting
On Reparations

LONDON, June 8.—While a cloak of diplomatic secrecy descended today upon the actual conversations between British and German ministers at Chequers, the eyes of all Europe were focused on the proposed visit of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon.

Secretary Stimson and Secretary Mellon expect to sail for Europe this month. Secretary Stimson announced that he would confer with European leaders while abroad. Although they definitely announced that their trip would be made officially, it was evident here that they will probably be called upon to discuss reparations, the primary topic of discussion at Chequers.

All of the participants in the two-day conference at the summer home of Premier Ramsay MacDonald, at which Chancellor Heinrich Brüning and Foreign Minister Dr. Julius Curtius placed before the British leaders Germany's need for economic assistance pledged themselves to silence. The Germans cancelled all promised interviews and allowed yesterday's joint communiqué to stand except a brief statement last night.

One member of the German delegation, said that they were well pleased with the results of their trip to England.

The next developments depend upon the reception of the Chequers results in Germany and other countries. That something will happen by fall is obvious," he said.

An article in the London Express today was seen as the opening of a barrage to force the United States to cancel the war debts. The article said:

"The first move toward the settlement of the problems should come from America. It is fundamentally wrong that Great Britain should pay a hundred cents on the dollar for war supplies that were intended for a common purpose."

The war supplies were purchased at a price which put millions of pounds profit in the coffers of United States steel companies."

Even George Bernard Shaw, blunt and outspoken author, main-

(Continued on Page Eight)

FIVE MILLION DOLLAR BLAZE HITS NORFOLK

Twenty-Four Hurt;
Seven Blocks And
Wharf Burned

NORFOLK, Va., June 8.—With more than twenty persons injured and damage estimated as high as \$5,000,000, a fierce fire which raged in Norfolk's business district was put under control early today.

Seven blocks were destroyed before rain aided firemen of Norfolk and half a dozen neighboring cities in stopping the advance of the flames. Marines and sailors from Hampton Roads also helped combat the fire.

Twenty-four workmen were removed to hospitals, suffering from burns and the effects of smoke.

The fire started when an explosion rocked an oil barge at the wharf near the business section. The flames, fanned by a wind from the sea, spread rapidly to adjoining docks and then engulfed the business district. The residential sections were in danger when the fire was finally conquered.

The Buxton line steamer David was burned, but other boats were moved to safety.

The Victorial Hotel was completely destroyed. Many guests lost all their belongings.

Other buildings destroyed were those occupied by the American Peanut Corporation, National Bag and Paper Company, Rosedale Dairy, Crooklin-Levy store, Swift and Company, and City Hay and Grain Company.

Many warehouses and plants in the old section of the city were completely destroyed.

BILL CUTTING TASK STILL CONTINUES

COLUMBUS, O., June 8.—The arduous task of cutting millions of dollars from the big biennial appropriation bill was resumed today by the senate and house finance committees.

Effort is being made by both committees to come as close as possible to balancing the state's budget—by trimming the \$42,000,000 appropriation measure so that the state's operating expenses during the two-year period ending Jan. 1, 1923, will not exceed the revenues during the biennium.

COAL MINERS STRIKE

STEUBENVILLE, O., June 8.—Organized as the "National Miners' Union," more than 200 employees of the Hanna Coal Co. at Pineyford, O., near here, planned to strike today.

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The Mysterious Young Man

By LOUISE GERARD

A Story of Magnificent Romance
and Exciting Adventure

Ann, the adorable
heroine of the story

Starts in

THE GAZETTE

Wednesday, June 10

Fifty Years Of Married Life Celebrated

COMPLETING fifty years of married life Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Kelly celebrated the event with an informal reception at their beautiful country home, "Whitehall," near Yellow Springs, Sunday afternoon. More than 100 guests were received between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were assisted in receiving their guests by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Kelly, Cincinnati. Among the out-of-town guests at the reception were Mrs. George Foos and daughters, Patti and Marjorie, of France, who are

NEPHEW OF XENIAN TO TAKE PART IN CONTEST

Arthur Spaulding, Valley City, N. D., nephew of the Rev. James P. Lytle, E. Church St., pastor of the First U. P. Church, will be one of the contestants in the national violin contest in connection with the convention of the National Federation of Woman's Music Clubs in San Francisco this month.

The contest will include violinists to 25 years of age and Spaulding is sixteen years old. He recently won the state contest at Eismarck and the interstate sectional contest at Duluth, Minn., which entitled him to a place in the finals. He has been awarded a place in the national high school orchestra for three years playing at Dallas, Tex., and Chicago and in the summer camp at Interlochen, Mich., two years. Last summer he won the medal for second place in violin at Interlochen. He expects to enter Northwestern University this fall.

RECENT BRIDE IS HONORED SATURDAY

Miss Isabel Webster, Clifton, entertained a group of friends at a kitchen shower Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Robert D. Horney (Freda Estle), a recent bride. The affair was given at the country home of Mrs. J. Wallace Rife.

Twenty-five guests from Clifton, Springfield, Cedarville and Camden, O., were received by the hostess and her mother. Clever contests amused the guests and later gifts were presented the bride after she had consulted a map marking her honeymoon tour. Each destination revealed the hiding place of various gifts.

At the close of the afternoon a salad course was served.

CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. Conklin celebrated their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary Sunday and in honor of the occasion entertained a group of relatives at their home on Spring St. The affair was arranged as a surprise on Mr. Conklin. Forty guests enjoyed a picnic dinner at noon.

Mrs. Louis Hammerle, violinist, Miss Marjorie Street, pianist, this city and Mr. Alfred Helm, Dayton, cellist, were members of a trio which furnished music at graduation exercises at Cedarville College Friday morning.

Mr. Charles Evans, near Jamestown, is confined to his home because of illness and is reported to be in a serious condition.

The Service Sewing Circle of the Second U. P. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. B. McElre, W. Market St., Wednesday. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon and each member is asked to bring a covered dish, table service and sewing.

Mr. D. S. Barker, who has been critically ill at his home near Jamestown, remains in about the same condition and little hope is held for his recovery.

The second meeting of the Girls Bible Hour will be held at the home of Mrs. John G. Eavey, Pleasant St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eavey and the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Lytle, this city, left Monday morning for Monmouth, Ill. Mr. Eavey and the Rev. Mr. Lytle are members of the senior class of Monmouth College, which meets Tuesday.

Mr. D. W. Cherry, E. Main St., will spend several days in Chicago this week in attendance at the furniture markets.

Mr. Foster Fitzpatrick, near Jamestown, is seriously ill at his home and little hope is held for his recovery.

New Hope Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hazard Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fuller, Clyde, O., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Fuller's sister, Mrs. Martha M. Bell, W. Main St. Mrs. Bell returned home with them to spend several weeks.

McClelland W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Devoe, Cedarville-Jamestown Pike. "Flower Mission" will be the program topic for the afternoon.

A meeting of the board of directors of Greene County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at Red Cross headquarters, W. Market St., Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. There will be election of officers and reorganization of the board.

Mrs. Roy Sheley, Mrs. Jesse Hall and son, Roy, and Mrs. Phoebe Johnson, Coshcoton, O., left Monday morning for Hamilton, O., after spending Sunday there as guests of Mrs. Laurel J. Thomas, W. Main St.

Mrs. John Downey, Milledgeville, underwent an operation at Espey Hospital, this city, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Palmer, 139 Home Ave., are announcing the birth of a son, Woodrow Keith, Saturday evening.

A son was born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, 1035 W. Second St.

BARRED BY U. S.



New Serial Replete With Adventure And Mystery

By Central Press

A strange secret sends a mysterious young man to the far corners of the earth with only a lovely and brilliant young girl as his bodyguard. Four men follow his every move and hatch scheme after scheme to kill him, but always the girl is there to foil the plot.

The mysterious young man is Roy T. Burney, a young American millionaire, and the girl is Ann Carmichael, daughter of an English scientist, hero and heroine of Louise Gerard's novel, "The Mysterious Young Man," which starts serially in The Gazette Wednesday.

But when a most capable young girl guards a man's life with her own and several times saves him from death is she not entitled to know the secret that rules the strange affairs of his life? Why should he implore her to love him and yet refuse her the secret of his devotion to a middle-aged countess?

Here is a story with an enthralling plot. Here is a magnificent romance linked with high-spirited adventure in faraway places. The tenderest love, the most loyal devotions—these are thwarted by black shadows of the past.

Louise Gerard has searched out a profound problem in the conflict between love and noble sacrifice. Her talent for showing hearts torn by jealousy and blind misfortune,

In commenting on the refusal of the supreme court to permit his admission as a United States citizen because he refuses to make an unqualified promise to bear arms in event of war, Dr. Douglas Clyde MacIntosh, Yale divinity professor, declares his position is "unaltered." He insisted before the court that he had the right to decide if war were morally justified.

TAN OUT OF STYLE

NEW YORK, June 8.—Because sun tan is no longer a vogue, 200,000 working days' loss due to illness from sunburn will be saved for industry, Dr. Charles F. Pabst said today. He estimated economic loss from sunburn at more than \$1,400,000 a year in New York.

Dr. Pabst said in 1930 sunstroke caused more deaths in New York than those due to elevated car, subway, steam car and electric surface car accidents. He predicted a decided falling off this summer from last year's record of ninety sunstroke deaths.

Miss Faith Rankin, E. Main St., spent the week end in Dayton as the guest of Miss Iva Pitschke.

PAST PRESIDENT OF LEGION AUXILIARY WILL APPEAR HERE

Miss Evelyn Patterson is confined to her home on Chestnut St., suffering from an injury to her right knee which she received Thursday.

Mrs. Floy Ferguson, Washington C. H., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rankin, E. Main St.

Miss Alma Rheubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rheubert, Chestnut St., is suspending her summer vacation in Cincinnati with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce, W. Third St., have named their infant son born June 4, Richard Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sites, San Diego, Calif., are guests for a week of Mrs. Sites' brother, Mr. S. W. Chastain, and family, W. Church St. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ogborn and daughter, Janet, Mansfield, O., who spent the week end at the Guyton home.

Aldora Chapter, No. 262, O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eavey and the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Lytle, this city, left Monday morning for Monmouth, Ill. Mr. Eavey and the Rev. Mr. Lytle are members of the senior class of Monmouth College, which meets Tuesday.

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Class roll: Helen Rachford, Kathleen Downey, Vera McCabe, Rosalind Struening, Ellen McCurran, Robert Roach, Charles McNamee, Leo Foley and Lawrence Hornick.

WILBERFORCE U. BUDGET CUT

COLUMBUS, O., June 8.—Carrying out its plan to slash expenditures at state-supported colleges and universities, the Ohio house finance committee this afternoon struck \$72,000 from the budget requests of Wilberforce University for the next two years.

The committee decided to eliminate entirely the proposed expenditure of \$125,000 for the erection of an administration building at Wilberforce.

An appropriation of \$45,000 for capital equipment was abolished and a proposed \$3,000 expenditure for sidewalks was reduced to \$1,000.

Reductions of similar proportions were ordered at Bowling Green and Kent State Colleges at today's hearing. Similar reductions are expected at Ohio State, Ohio and Miami Universities later during the week.

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*We have
a service,
tailor-made
to your
special
needs*

KAISER

Laundry Co.,
S. Whiteman St.
Ph. 316

HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE SATURDAY

A two-story brick house, owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunter, colored, three and one-half miles west of Yellow Springs on the Enon Road, was destroyed by fire early Saturday afternoon. Interior of the house was destroyed and only the four brick walls were left standing.

It is thought the fire started from sparks from the fire. It was discovered by Mr. Hunter about 1 p.m. and he was able to remove part of the household furnishings assisted by neighbors. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter had resided in the house since 1905.

The Metropolitan Singers, a Radanovich organization, and the Philharmonic Ensemble, will be the two outstanding musical organizations of the week. Artist's Day will bring Anita Ball and her company, popular in the novelty field.

Chautauqua patrons who annually look forward to a high standard in the Redpath play productions, apparently will not be disappointed.

Four plays, one a musical offering, will be presented. "Broken Dishes," which recently closed a successful run at the Ritz Theater in New York City, will be the offering on the first night. "Her Husband's Wife," a three-act comedy, will be the attraction on the third night. "Grumpy," with Joseph Gifford in the title role, is the third dramatic production.

Junior Town will again be a Chautauqua feature, and attractions of particular interest to the boys and girls will include Lura Forbes, Reno the magician, and a big pageant during the week.

SHERIFF INJURED

COLUMBUS, O., June 8.—Sheriff Harry T. Paul of Franklin County, was severely injured at his home here today when he fell down a flight of stairs and fractured two vertebrae in the lumbar region and also a rib.

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FEATURES

Views News and Comment..

EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear.—Isaiah, lxx, 1.

CRYING BABIES

"An earthly power doth then show likest God's, when Mercy tempts Justice." There is a novel kind of tempering in the court of Judge John F. Haas of Chicago. He conducts the Landlords and Tenants of the Municipal Court. One of the most frequent remarks from the bench is, "Another bottle of milk, please!"

The milk is for the babies. They come into the courtroom with their mothers, who in most cases have been evicted for not paying their rent. The mothers haven't paid their rent because they couldn't. For a close-ly connected reason, the babies are hungry. Therefore they protest in the only way they know. The milk is provided partly to keep them from crying and interfering with court procedure, but also in plain human kindness. It would be quite possible, you know, to solve the courtroom problem by letting the babies cry out in the hall.

But this is an unpleasant topic. Let us drop it, in the hope that the court is also able to do something for the mothers.

SPANISH TITLES

The Spanish republic is becoming very republican. Its latest demonstration of civic equality is the stripping of titles from 2,600 nobles.

Thus 1,310 marquises, 900 counts, 145 viscounts, 148 barons and 97 dukes are reduced to the status of ordinary citizens. They must sign their simple family names to legal documents like the common herd. Special privileges and honors go by the board. They will be lucky if they keep their fortunes and fine homes.

It will go hard with them. Of all European nobilities, the Spanish is the proudest. The haughty dons will still be allowed, however, to use their titles in social life, as the French have continued doing since their revolution. That will help to soften the blow, especially among nobles traveling in America or seeking wives here. For matrimonial purposes, at least in this democratic land, an empty title is still good.

TO BE COMMENDED

Governors Ritchie and Pinchot, whatever one may think of some of their policies, are to be commended for breaking down the barrier erected to keep "controversial questions" off the agenda of the governors' conference at French Lick. They set an example in facing conditions that this country badly needs at this time.

A terror of constructive controversy seems suddenly to have seized our political parties, churches and economic leaders. They will walk around a dozen blocks to avoid meeting a "controversial question" face to face. What important issue is there before the country today that is not controversial to somebody?

A nation does not go ahead by stepping aside every time a controversial question crosses its path. Such questions are settled by men and women willing to step straight into them; and until they are settled they will continue to breed discontent and disunity of mind and purpose. Sidestepping is neither heroic nor constructive. The sooner we get that through the heads of our governors and legislatures and other responsible bodies the sooner shall we resume our interrupted march toward better things.

STUDY OF THE OTHER SEX

Fifty-eight seniors of Princeton college's graduating class, reported in a questionnaire the other day, that their favorite study was women. These student questionnaires should not be taken too seriously, but many students without question spend much of the time considering how they can conquer the opposite sex.

Also there are a host of girls who are "boy struck," and spend much of their time exchanging with each other their experiences with admirers or desired suitors.

All this sex attraction is an inevitable part of life. But it gets far too much of a grip on some. The business men are looking for helpers who understand about industry and trade, not for those who are noted for their sentimental conquests.

That balloon hop to the stratosphere by Prof. Auguste Piccard was a great sporting feat. As for the scientific results, we may have to wait until the professor signs a vaudeville contract.

It looks as if most of the people who were gambling in common stocks two years ago, and have anything left, have now turned to lotteries and horse races.

Somehow it's hard to sympathize with the song-writer who asks \$35,000 from a sign company because a can of gasoline fell on his head and he is no longer able to write songs. Still, if the money will keep him from trying, let him have it.

Treat children like grown-ups and grown-ups like children, advises a physician. Meaning, be kind to grown-ups?

The spectacle of a 70-year-old ex-cabinet member avoiding jail only because he is seriously ill is not pleasant, but it may be helpful. Young men sometimes run foul of the law because of lack of experience and have to take the consequences. A man of Albert B. Fall's age and experience knew what he was doing and the risk he was running when he betrayed the trust reposed in him.

When the government loans money to the California grape growers it presumably does not let the prohibition bureaus' right hand know what the farm board's left hand is doing.

Other Editorial Thoughts

TALK YOURSELF OUT OF MONEY

Mark Twain went to church one Sunday and heard a missionary talk.

In his report of the address he lays convincing emphasis on the importance of knowing when to stop. "He was the most eloquent orator I ever listened to," writes Mark Twain. "He painted the benighted condition of the heathen so clearly that my deepest passion was aroused. I resolved to break a life-long habit and contribute a dollar to teach the gospel to my benighted brethren. As the speaker proceeded, I decided to make it five dollars, and then ten."

Finally I knew it to be my duty to give to the cause all the cash I had with me—twenty dollars. The pleading of the orator wrought upon me still further and I decided not only to give all the cash I had with me, but to borrow twenty dollars from my friend who sat at my side. That was the time to take up the collection.

However, the speaker proceeded and I finally dropped asleep. When the usher awoke me with the collection plate, I not only refused to contribute, but am ashamed to say that I actually stole fifteen cents!—Exchange.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK.—Calvin Coolidge, writing six short editorials a week, receives \$2 a word for what he writes. His contract calls for not less than 200 words daily. Newspaper men have checked up on the ex-President and find he has written an average of 195 words daily.

UNSONG ARTISTS

There are at least 1,000 window trimmers in New York, their territory covering probably 4,000 windows.

Every Wednesday and Saturday night this army goes to work in at least 50 department stores.

The window trimmer is a display manager, a decorator, a highly trained artist whose salary, as a usual thing, is commensurate with his ability. Nevertheless, he remains one of the obscure thousands, one of the least appreciated producers of effects.

Admiring window display, who ever thinks of the man who conceived it? Some day store proprietors will permit these artists to "sign" their work, as do painters and sculptors.

CLOTHES AND THE WOMAN

Every woman is an actress. It was an American girl who taught that to C. Besseron Chambers, noted portrait painter and America's best known authority on religious paintings.

He has succeeded in getting one of two very good pictures of the girl he speaks of. She had excellent features and would have made a good model, except that she seemed totally lacking in imagination. She had no dramatic sense. When told to take the pose of a Spanish dancing girl there was no vivacity in her expression—merely a self-conscious smirk. The same thing happened at all Chambers' suggestions. He finally gave up trying to kindle the necessary spark and turned elsewhere for a model.

But the girl was really lovely and the artist hated to acknowledge defeat. He decided to try once again. "One morning I determined to make a Madonna," he recalled. "The model, with her unexpressive eyes and languorous slouch, was all wrong. Fully expecting failure I handed her the virgin vestments to don, while I prepared my easel and brushes.

"When I looked up she was seated in the model chair, with a positively soulful peace in her formerly vivacious eye. The change startled me and I asked her if, by any chance, she was of a religious turn of mind. She said no, but that she'd always had a secret desire to wear clothes like those just to see how she felt."

PROVEN

Generations of jurors having last has discovered a method for ascertaining when a man is drunk.

A judge was confronted by three judges accused of having been drunk the night before, policemen testifying that the men had been making night hideous by foregathering on a street corner and attempting "close harmony."

"That doesn't prove the charge of intoxication," said His Honor. Then, turning to the defendants, he inquired:

"What were you singing, boys?"

"Sweet Adeline," they replied.

"Ten dollars each," he said. "Next case."

◆◆◆◆◆

THE
QUESTION
BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

Are fish attracted to bait by the sense of sight or the sense of smell?

They are attracted by both senses, but especially by their power of smell, which is highly developed.

First Finger Prints

When were finger prints first used as a method of identification?

The taking of finger prints has been used to some extent in the Far East since very early history, although the Bertillon method of mensuration was not invented until 1879.

Lombards

Why are bankers sometimes called Lombards?

During the middle ages the great bankers and money lenders nearly all originated in the cities of Lombardy. Many of them settled in London, hence the name Lombardy, street, famous for its banks.

Wood Wool

What is wood wool?

The thinnest grades of excelsior are sometimes called wood wool.

This is sold on the market in bales like hay. Basswood makes the best excelsior, but is rather expensive, because of its scarcity.

Sassafras Mountain

What is the highest point in South Carolina? In North Carolina?

Sassafras mountain, in Pickens county, with an altitude of 3,548 feet, is the highest point in South Carolina. In North Carolina the highest point is Mount Mitchell, in Yancey county, with a height of 6,684 feet.

NOTE: The following pamphlets

can be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," "Charles P. Stewart's treatise on 'Our Government,'" and "The World War."

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION!



PROHIBITION BECOMES SECONDARY ISSUE NOW IN NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—Prohibition is definitely settling itself down into a status secondary to economics as a 1932 national issue; there can be no doubt about it.

This does not mean that the wet-and-dry question will not figure importantly in next year's politics, but it will not be on top.

Times may improve between now and the two big party presidential conventions. Indeed, the signs are that they will. There is beginning to be a subtle something in the atmosphere which suggests a slight improvement already. Nevertheless, men's minds will still be full of their sufferings and anxieties since the smash in October, 1929. Their uppermost thoughts will be of means to safeguard themselves, if possible, against the repetition of such an experience.

The economic problem, then, is of great importance, but it will not be on top. The truth is, in so far as prohibition is concerned, the G. O. P. appears to be worse split than the Jeffersonians.

A state of affairs in which the Democrats bid fair to succeed in maintaining their dry southern solidarity, while simultaneously making a formidable bid for the wet-and-dry heavy wet votes of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Ohio, and Illinois, presents disadvantages, from a Republican standpoint, too manifest to require demonstration.

The effect of the lineup promises to be very distinctly wet-versus-dry—though, of course, there are many drys on the wet Democratic and many wets on the dry Republican side.

This wet-versus-dry lineup will be, however, largely an accidental result of the economic alignment.

The Democrats, being the "outs" naturally are beneficiaries of the embarrassment of the Republicans, as the "ins" during a period of business distress.

That is to say, prohibition may be the deciding factor in normally one-sided sections which have been rendered politically unstable by the prolonged industrial depression.

This is notably true in the northeast, ordinarily so dependable Republican area that the G. O. P. management, waging a dry fight (as it generally is assumed will be placed in the position of having to do next year), could afford to disregard a certain amount of wet flopping to the rival ticket if a record of unbroken prosperity could be pointed to in order to hold the bulk of the faithful together. The coming election, however, is not looking forward to as one at which

the automatic consequence of the Democratic combination was to push all irreconcilable drys over to the G. O. P. The G. O. P. doubtless was glad to get them, but for all that, they make a practice

of forming a coalition with the drys, partly to the fact that the present G. O. P. administration is on the dry side; partly to the fact that the northern Democracy would have accepted no other condition and the southern wing can accomplish nothing without the northern element's co-operation.

But for the fact that they have the economic issue to combine on the Democrats probably never would have been able to subordinate the liquor issue within their own organization. That it happened to be subordinated wetly rather than dryly is perhaps partly due to the fact that the present G. O. P. administration is on the dry side; partly to the fact that the northern Democracy would have accepted no other condition and the southern wing can accomplish nothing without the northern element's co-operation.

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No Normal Diet, Avers Doctor

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

There is no such thing as a normal diet, in the strict sense of the term. That is to say, there is no diet that everyone is agreed upon, which must be followed in order to be healthy. Certain things must be present in any diet that is healthy, but the proportion of different ingredients can vary in two different diets quite widely and still the two

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FAMED
by Phil

HERE'S RACE THAT BROUGHT THEM FORTUNES



Origin of softball in Xenia is still as deep a mystery as ever and many persons, including this department, would appreciate enlightenment on the subject.

It goes without saying that Kiwanians and Rotarians staged the first games played here, but the identity of the person or persons who got the two civic clubs interested in the sport less than a decade ago, eludes the memory of everyone, it appears.

Possibly the sponsor was Dick Nisbet, former Xenia Boy Scout Executive, who used to pitch on one of the two teams. Dick could probably shed light on the question.

It also develops that we had a mental collapse in a previous article and failed to give credit to the proper party for getting the sport organized here on a league basis.

Having had our memory jogged a trifle, a great light dawned and it all became clear that no less a personage than "Hy" Hyman, the arch-villain of the last Theater Guild show, was responsible more than any other individual for developing community interest in the game.

Five or six years ago Hy was umpiring a Rotary-Kiwanis game, and after taking a mental note of ability of the two teams, became convinced that he could get together a team that would give either club a trouncing.

Furthermore, he put the idea into execution and organized the team which later became known as the Junior Business Men. Hy couldn't get a game, however, with the Kiwanis or Rotary, both teams advising his team to go out and get a reputation first. So when the Boy Scouts also organized a softball nine and the high school did likewise, the J. B. M. played a series of games with these teams.

But Hy looked into the future and conceived the plan of organizing a regular league. He called a meeting and an invitation was broadcast over the city for other teams to be organized and enrolled. The response was instantaneous, as by this time, softball teams were springing up almost overnight. Thus the Xenia Playground League came into being in 1927 and functioned with ten teams in the fold.

Two years later in 1929, Hy again had a happy thought and came forward with the suggestion that softball teams should form a permanent organization. He went so far as to draw up a tentative constitution, which was adopted with only minor revisions when representatives of teams in the field in 1928, met in the spring of 1929.

The Xenia Playground Association was chosen as the name of the organization and Fred Baldwin, Ohmer Tate and Earl Boxwell, enthusiastic followers of the sport, were elected officers. These three officers also constituted what was known as a Softball Commission, empowered to have full sway over the games played at Cox Field.

Boxie has served as secretary-treasurer of the association for the last three years, while Walker Gibney has been president and Paul Turnbull vice-president for the last two years.

The three commissioners, particularly Boxie, do all the work and the players and fans have the fun. The commissioners draw up the schedules, do most of the umpiring, raise most of the money to make ends meet every year and are responsible for keeping the diamond and field in shape and making improvements from time to time. It's a great life if the commissioners don't weaken.

SOFTBALL LOOP STANDINGS

You couldn't ask for better races than are being staged in the National and American softball leagues this season.

The Lang Chevrolets have a margin of only half a game over the Downtown County Club in the National circuit, and Krippendorff is ahead of Central High by only one full game in the American group.

You may not believe it, but no doubleheaders are on this week's softball menu.

In the National League, the Red Wings will meet Wood's Barbers Monday night, the Downtowners will play the Graham Paints Wednesday night and Langs will face the Criterion Friday night.

In the event American League teams adhere to their schedule for a change this week, Central High will engage the All-Stars Tuesday night and Krippendorff will face St. Brigid Thursday evening. League standings:

WESTERN OPEN GOLF TOURNEY AT DAYTON

One of the country's major golf tournaments, the Western Open, will be staged June 18, 19 and 20 over the Miami Valley Golf Club course in Dayton.

The play for the three days will be as follows: Thursday, June 18, the entire field; Friday, June 19, 100 players and ties; Saturday, June 20, sixty-four players and ties.

Local golfers interested in watching the tourney play may purchase gallery tickets for the three days for \$4.50, or \$1 for the first, \$1.50 for the second and \$2 for the third day.

DAYTON U. GRADUATES

DAYTON, O., June 8.—Commemorative exercises were held here today for eighty-eight seniors graduating from the University of Dayton.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., June 8.—Hogs 2200, holdover none, active mostly 20c higher, some weighty butchers 25c or more, up, better grade 170-240 lb, largely \$6.85; 250-270 lb, \$6.50@6.75; some scaling 300 lb or better \$6.25; 120-150 lb, 15-25c higher at \$6.35@6.40; sows strong, sows 25c higher at \$4.50 to mostly \$4.75.

Cattle 550; calves 450; steers and heifers fairly active 25c-50c higher than Friday or 50-75c higher than last Monday, common and medium steers and heifers largely \$6@7; better finished kinds \$7.50@8, few \$8.25; cows strong to mostly \$6.25; 120-150 lb, 15-25c higher at \$6.35@6.40; sows strong, sows 25c higher at \$4.50 to mostly \$4.75.

Cattle—Receipts 12,000; market

25c higher; calves: receipts 2,000,

and choice, \$7@8.50; c o m m o n

and medium, \$6@7; yearlings, \$6.50@8.75; butcher cattle: steers,

market, steady; beef steers: good

at \$8.25; cows, \$4@6; bulls, \$8.50@9.50; light broilers, \$6.10@6.45; packing sows, \$4.35@5.50; pigs, \$5.85@6.40; holdovers 2,000.

Sheep—Receipts 1,250; market slow, acting steady with Friday for lambs; choice handweights held around \$9@9.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 8.—Hogs 20,000, holdover none, active mostly 20c higher, some weighty butchers 25c or more, up, better grade 170-240 lb, largely \$6.85; 250-270 lb, \$6.50@6.75; some scaling 300 lb or better \$6.25; 120-150 lb, 15-25c higher at \$6.35@6.40; sows strong, sows 25c higher at \$4.50 to mostly \$4.75.

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Sheep—Receipts 1,250; market

slow, acting steady with Friday for

lambs; choice handweights held

around \$9@9.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, June 8.—Butter re-

ceipts 18,174 tubs; creamery ex-

tra, 22c; standards, 22½c; extra

firsts, 21½@21½c; firsts, 20@20½c;

packing stock, 13@14c; specials,

22½@23c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, June 8.—Butter:

extra, 22c; standards, 22½c;

market, steady; eggs, extra 16½c,

firsts, 16c; market, steady;

live poultry, heavy fowls, 21c;

med. fowls, 22c; light fowls, 21c;

leghorn fowls, 20@21c;

ducks, 16c; geese, 10@15c; old cocks

12c; mkt. steady; apples, N. Y.

Baldwins, \$2.40@2.50 per bu.; cab-

bage, \$1.50@1.75 per 100 lb. crate;

potatoes, Idaho Russet Burbanks,

50@52c per 15 lb sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE

DAYTON, June 8.—Butter:

extra, 22c; standards, 22½c;

market, steady; eggs, extra 16½c,

firsts, 16c; market, steady;

live poultry, heavy fowls, 21c;

med. fowls, 22c; light fowls, 21c;

leghorn fowls, 20@21c;

ducks, 16c; geese, 10@15c; old cocks

12c; mkt. steady; apples, N. Y.

Baldwins, \$2.40@2.50 per bu.; cab-

bage, \$1.50@1.75 per 100 lb. crate;

potatoes, Idaho Russet Burbanks,

50@52c per 15 lb sack.

XENIA PRODUCE

XENIA, June 8.—Butter:

extra, 22c; standards, 22½c;

market, steady; eggs, extra 16½c,

firsts, 16c; market, steady;

live poultry, heavy fowls, 21c;

med. fowls, 22c; light fowls, 21c;

leghorn fowls, 20@21c;

ducks, 16c; geese, 10@15c; old cocks

12c; mkt. steady; apples, N. Y.

Baldwins, \$2.40@2.50 per bu.; cab-

bage, \$1.50@1.75 per 100 lb. crate;

potatoes, Idaho Russet Burbanks,

50@52c per 15 lb sack.

Live Poultry and Eggs

(Corrected Daily by Greene Bros.

524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)

Colored Hens 14c

Leghorn Hens 10c

Undergrades, discounted.

Old Roosters 8c

Colored Fries over 2 lbs. 20c

Leghorn fries, 2 lbs. up 20c

YOU PAY LESS AT
Kennedy's
39 West Main

70%

With Maximum Safety can be obtained through Investment in the Share Units of

The Hibbert Theatres, Inc.

19 Green St. Phone 713-R. Xenia, Ohio

Without cost or obligation please mail particulars.

Name Address City State

Are You Sure

Those Electric Appliances Won't Work?

Many homes have one or more electric appliances stored away. They failed to function properly and were laid aside as useless.

Have you some such appliances in your home? Are you sure they won't work? The Service Department of The Dayton Power and Light Company will examine them free of charge ... and put them in first class shape if they are not hopelessly beyond repair.

We feel that a part of our duty to you demands that we make it possible for you to enjoy the services of electric appliances. That is why we maintain this minor repair department. That is why we ask you to get out those old appliances and let us see what can be done to place them in perfect working order.

The services of this division of our Service Department are available during the day and evening. Phone us at any time and we will be glad to arrange to call at your home to inspect and repair your appliances at your convenience.

Call Main 595

When you think of SERVICE think of

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT CO.

XENIA DISTRICT

Notice Farmers

Classified Advertising GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.

THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Copy for all classified advertising must be in the office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day of publication.

A trained ad writer will gladly assist you in preparing your ad for publication in order to obtain the best results. Phone 800 or 111.

Rates follow:

Words	1	8	6
15 to 25 lines	\$.50	\$ 1.00	\$.75
15 to 20 lines	\$.40	1.05	.80
20 to 25 lines	.50	1.35	1.00
25 to 30 lines	.60	1.62	1.25
Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters. Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.			

Words follow:

15 to 25 lines

15 to 20 lines

20 to 25 lines

25 to 30 lines

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count

five average words to the line.

Average words contain six letters.

Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

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Rates follow:

15 to 25 lines

15 to 20 lines

The Theater

Officers of the Xenia Little Theater Guild for the coming year will be elected at the annual dinner meeting of the organization Friday evening in the dining room at Central High School.

Mrs. James Wilson III is arranging a one-act play for entertainment that evening, using an opus of Barrie that the great playwright never finished. He is said to have resisted all efforts to learn what his intentions were about ending the piece.

The campaign for members for next year was launched at the final "Gull," by Fred Flynn, president who urged patrons to fill out blanks passed to the audience on entering

(Tom Heflin) and a granddaughter of a former U. S. senator. She was a schoolmate at an eastern boarding school of Mrs. S. N. McClellan, Xenia. The story is by Donald Ogden Stewart and the cast includes Clive Brook, Phoebe Foster, Alexander Kirkland, Osgood Perkins and Elizabeth Patterson.

Edward G. Robinson, the actor who made all other gangster characters fade into insignificance, is at the Bijou Friday and Saturday in the name part of "Little Caesar," the role that gave him his reputation. The film is touted as the cream of all films about the baddies. Robinson is supported by Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Glenda Farrell, Sidney Blackmer, Thomas Jackson, Ralph Ince, William Collier Jr., Maurice Black, Stanley Fields and George E. Stone. Glenda Jackson is a stage importation, in case you didn't know.

Twenty Years '11- Ago '31

Lewis Anderson, member of a Xenia team of marksmen, hit forty-eight out of a possible fifty birds and was high man at a shoot on the Dayton N. C. R. Gun Club's grounds.

Arthur M. Schlesinger arrived home from Columbia University, where he has completed his first year as a student.

The Central Union Telephone Co. is now engaged in running a direct line between Xenia and Wilmington.

Mr. John Vanderpool left for California, where he will visit relatives for several weeks in Los Angeles.

the theater. The blanks enable the prospective member to signify his interest in working for the Guild in the capacity of actor, player of small parts, scenery designer, stage manager, carpenter, painter of scenery, electrician, costumer, prompter, make up artist, publicity writer, usher, ticket seller, executive or committee worker, musician or assistant in any of these classifications. Season tickets are \$2.50 and it is believed the decision to open the final play to the public this year helped to further popularize the Guild and may aid greatly in bringing about an increased membership.

It was at natural as night following day that the success of Faith Baldwin's novel, "Office Wife" and the subsequent screen play of the same name featuring Dorothy Mackall, should be the signal for other plays of a similar theme.

Such as one is "Behind Office Doors" which makes its last appearance at the Bijou Theater Monday night after opening there Sunday. The picture features Mary Astor, Robert Ames, Ricardo Cortez, Catherine Dale Owen and others.

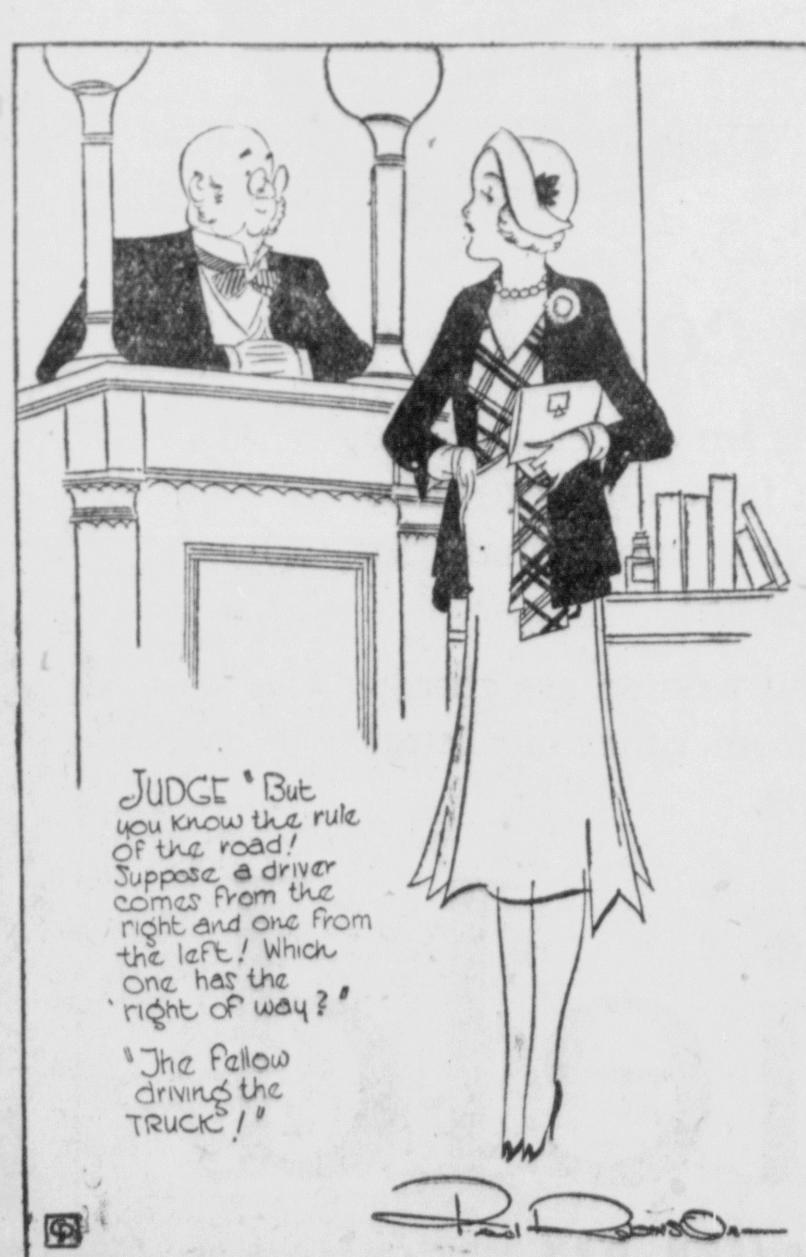
Xenians will get their first opportunity to see Tallulah Bankhead, the girl who replaced Clara Bow on the Paramount lot, in "City Streets" at the Bijou Tuesday and Wednesday. She plays opposite Gary Cooper in the first role he has had for three years in which he wears civilian clothes. The Bow was originally cast for the part. The story is another gangster version and the cast includes Paul Lukas, William Boyd, Guy Kibbee, Stanley Fields, Wynne Gibson and Betty Sinclair.

"Tarnished Lady" at the Bijou Thursday will be Tallulah Bankhead's debut in Xenia. The Alabama beauty who smote them dumb in London for seven years is a native of Huntsville, Ala., a daughter of Congressman William B. Bankhead, a niece of Senator-elect John H. Bankhead (who beat

NEW FIRE TRUCK STUCK

DANVILLE, Pa.—The Continental Fire Company here has its troubles. First, it wanted a new truck. It got one finally. Proudly members of the company hauled it to the engine house. The company headquarters was too small for the new apparatus and the borough council had to approve its enlargement.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—Trapped



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

THE GUMPS—Bah! Bah! Black Sheep



By SIDNEY SMITH

ETTA KETT—It Spoiled Her Evening!



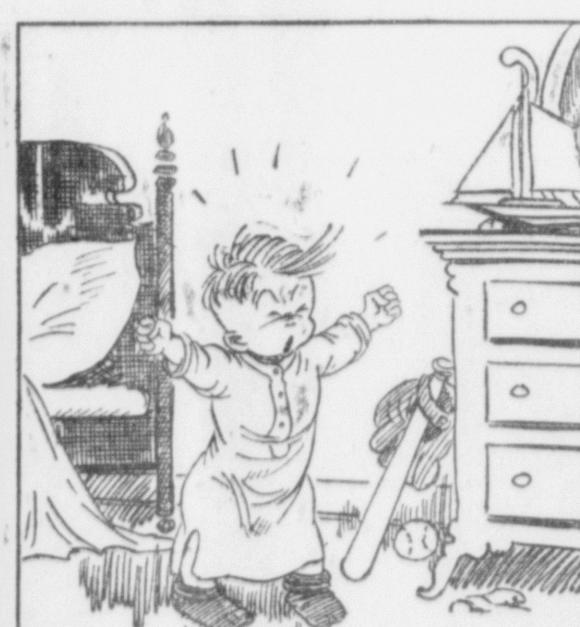
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., copyright, 1931, Central Press Ass'n.

By PAUL ROBINSON

NONSENSE



MUGGS MCGINNIS—The Minute Man!



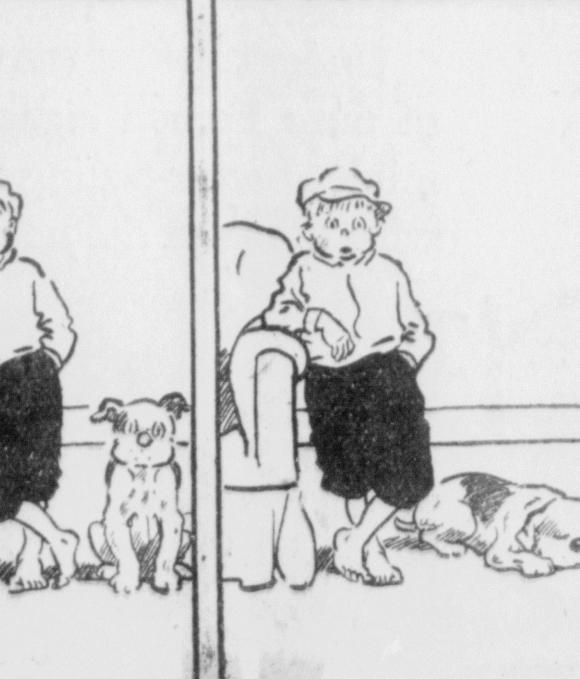
By WALLY BISHOP

NOAH NUMSKULL



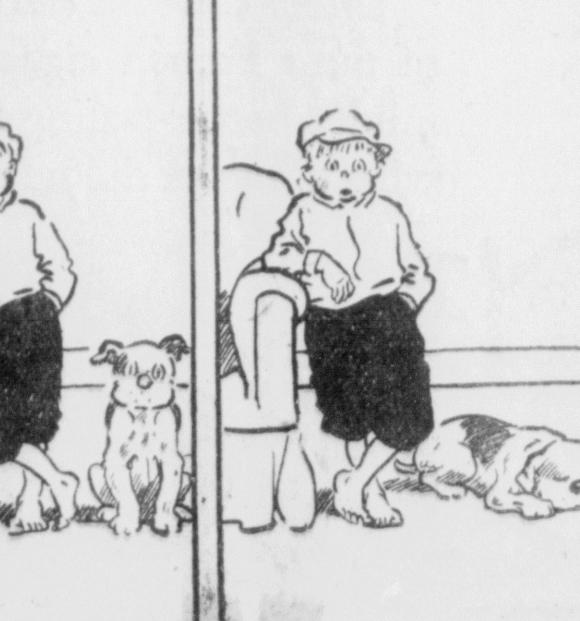
By SWAN

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—That's Settled!



By EDWINA

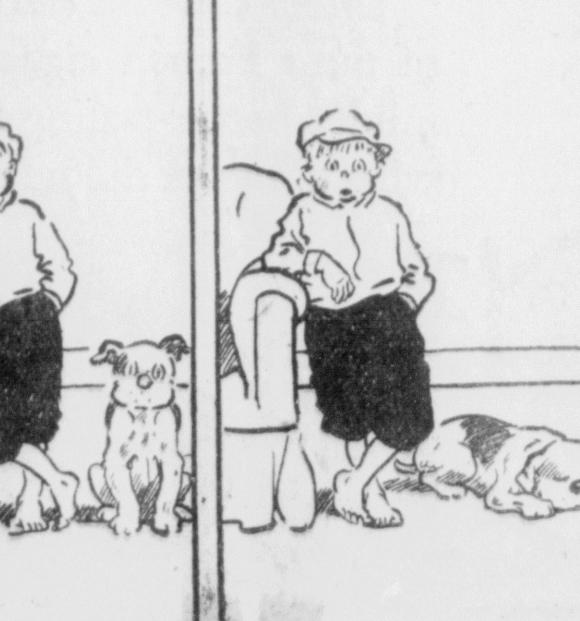
"CAP" STUBBS—It's Just Too Bad!



By EDWINA

JUDGE! But you know the rule of the road! Suppose a driver comes from the right and one from the left! Which one has the right of way?

The fellow driving the TRUCK!



By EDWINA

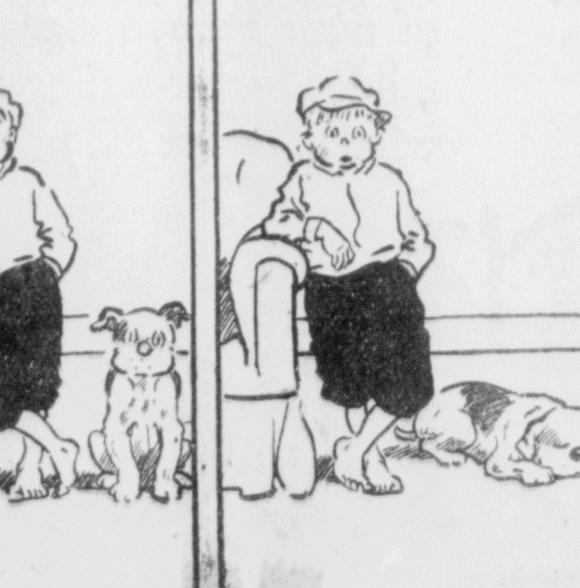
MY LAND!

MY LAND!

MY LAND!

MY LAND!

By EDWINA



By EDWINA

CAN'T A FELLA THINK GOOD NIGHT!

By EDWINA

SPANISH WAR VETERANS ENJOY REUNION AT HOME HERE SUNDAY

W. I. Johnson, 517 Ohio St., Dayton, was elected president of the Third Ohio Volunteer Infantry Association of Spanish-American War veterans at the annual meeting at the O. S. and S. O. Home here Sunday afternoon.

He succeeds Col. W. T. Amos, Glancy, member of the Home trustee board, who served as president for the last year. Lieut. Fay,

VIOLENT DEATHS IN STATE CLAIM HEAVY TOLL SURVEY SHOWS

(Continued From Page One) when an automobile driven by an 18-year-old girl was struck and demolished by a Cincinnati and Lake Erie interurban car.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Repasz and their son, Donald, 4, were instantly killed. Their daughter, Dorothy, who was at the wheel, suffered a broken arm and leg, and two sons, Richard, 6, and Robert, 12, were seriously cut and bruised.

Struck by an automobile while walking across the street Anderson Mansfield, 68, died of injuries at Mansfield.

While Rex James, 22, of Bradner, was driving along the highway near his home, his car collided with one driven by Ross Emmler, 37, of Rising Sun, and he was instantly killed.

Mrs. Nellie Pratt, 72, probably received a fractured skull when her automobile overturned at Dayton.

Mrs. Katherine Wroe, 43, of Indianapolis, was seriously injured in another accident on the National highway ten miles northeast of Dayton.

Nineteen persons were injured, several seriously, and four drivers were arrested, in Columbus accidents.

Bullet wounds received when two robbers entered his general store at South Bloomingville, near Logan and took \$100 from his store on Wednesday caused the death yesterday of Walter Pleukhart, 65. Authorities are still hunting for the assailants.

A Gallia County farmer, Fred Roush, 34, was expected to die at Gallipolis of a slashed throat. Officials said he tried to end his life.

BAPTIZE CHILDREN AT CHURCH SUNDAY

Twenty-five children were baptized and forty-eight new members were received into the church at services in connection with the observance of Children's Day at the First M. E. Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Orpha Hull directed a program by the junior and intermediate choirs and among special features was music by a quartet of children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines and a trio of children of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman D. Pattie. The offertory solo was sung by Harold Miller. Miss Theda Downing was organist and Roy Siebert, pianist, for the services.

The
MIAMI
HOTEL



Dayton's Leading Hotel
400 ROOMS-400 BATHS
Ideal location Modern and
fireproof Large airy rooms
and circulating ice water
\$2.50 UP
For Delicious Food
THE TEA ROOM
AND MAIN DINING ROOM
BENNETT GATES JOHN M. BERES
President Manager

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CHICAGO BOOKING OFFICE
520 No. Michigan Ave. Phone Superior 4416

Bijou
TONIGHT
"BEHIND OFFICE DOORS"
With
Mary Astor - Robert Ames
Also Laurel-Hardy Two Reel Comedy

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Gary Cooper - Sylvia Sidney
Paul Lukas - Wynne Gibson

—In—

CITY STREETS

Fox Movietone News and Comedy

ocrat who is safe for the world." That the philosophy of futility and frustration seems to be a popular one with the intelligentsia was the belief expressed by the speaker but his message of hope to those who now go out into the world, was that there is always hope and for the person who is "steadfast and immovable in the Lord Jesus Christ."

The special musical program included Stainer's "God So Loved the World" and Hatcher's, "Yet, I Will Rejoice," by the University Chorus and a soprano solo, "I Will Extol Thee," by Miss Claudia Stevenson. Miss Grace Edwards, organist, played as the processional, Wagner's Grand March from "Tannhauser" and as the postlude Verdi's March of the War Priest from "Aida."

In the afternoon a concert by the university band under direction of Prof. Howard Daniel was given. Both the morning and afternoon exercises were broadcast over the campus by powerful amplifiers installed for the occasion, making it possible for the crowd, which in the morning overflowed Jones' Auditorium, to hear all of the services.

An address by Dr. O. H. Sweet, Detroit, Mich., followed the band concert in the afternoon and in the evening the Rev. J. A. Allen, Dayton, president of the Connectional Council of Churches gave the annual address to the students of Payne Theological Seminary. The session was in charge of the Rev. George Woodson, dean of the seminary.

Bishop John Gregg of Kansas City, Kan., former president of Wilberforce, now in charge of the fifth episcopal district, ordained P. O. Bryant of the New York Conference.

Asked whether he had a solution of his own to meet the crisis, Shaw, who generally has at least some caustic comment to make on most subjects, turned from his interviewers.

"Absolutely none-whatever," he emphasized.

(Continued from Page One)

tained the official silence. Questioned as to the conversations that took place yesterday while he was a guest at Chequers, Shaw refused to comment.

"I can't speak of what happened at Mr. MacDonald's home," he replied.

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The first results of the two-day conferences were expected here to be evidenced by a move to obtain an International loan for Germany in order to lead her out of her present financial slough. Such a loan was granted Austria in 1922. As it is understood that the British warned their German guests not to seal a customs union with Austria, observers here saw another move to hasten a European accord.

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